

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 119.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

Price Two Cents

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This is announced in the French official communication and is admitted in the report of German general headquarters, which says fighting has been going on since Sunday in the vicinity of Nieuport, which stands at the crossing of the river near the sea.

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The Russians, on the other hand, say they are taking large numbers of prisoners. Heavy fighting is still going on around Przemysl and the culpas of the forts surrounding the town are said by an Italian correspondent to have been destroyed by the big Russian siege guns, while the forts have been mined and dismantled and the magazines blown up. The town itself, however, has not been damaged.

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Bodies of Man and Woman Found at Venice, Ill.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—Reconstructing the crime with mute evidence found in an abandoned camp ten miles north of here on Cabaret Island, the police of Venice, Ill., opposite that point, have reached the conclusion the bodies of the man and woman found floating in the Mississippi river at St. Louis two weeks ago are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Washam of Fargo, N. D., and that they were killed as they slept by robbers.

The marriage license of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Washam of Fargo, N. D., together with several post cards addressed to the couple, were found on the scene.

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JAPANESE LOSE HEAVILY

Thousands Fall in Fighting Before Tsingtau.

Peking, China, Oct. 21.—Refugees, who have come out of Tsingtau, the fortified position in the German possession in Shantung province, are authority for the statement that up to the time they left the Japanese had lost several thousand men before Tsingtau, while the casualties of the Germans did not amount to more than several hundred.

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Then he squirmed between the ties, prepared to drop to his death, when a switch engine came along and cut the rope.

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• CARMUSO AIDS ROME BENEFIT

Tenor Sings in City for Charity First Time Since 1903.

Rome, Oct. 21.—An extraordinary performance was given at the Costanzi theater for the benefit of needy emigrants who have returned to Italy. It yielded about \$20,000. Among the singers who appeared was Enrico Caruso who had not previously been heard in Rome since 1903.

TWO KILLED, 12 HURT IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Russian Tenement House in Montreal Is Wrecked.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Two men were killed, a dozen others were injured and a tenement block was wrecked here by an explosion on Frontenac street, supposed to have been caused by a bomb.

Paul Belanger and Joseph Lafreniere, who were passing along Frontenac street at the time, told the police that they saw two men who looked like foreigners carry a large round object into one of the doorways of the block.

An instant later a terrific explosion occurred and the body of one of the men was hurled back on the sidewalk. The other man did not reappear and is supposed to have been buried in the ruins.

The block was occupied mainly by Russians, most of whom were eating supper with their families when the explosion came. The escape of the tenants from death is considered remarkable, as the interior of the house was wrecked from cellar to roof.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN EUROPE.

The Germans not only are attempting an advance along the coast of the North sea to the French ports, but have attacked the allies at many points on the battle front from the extreme north to the heights of the Meuse.

In the north the Belgian army has held its ground with tenacity, while at La Bassée around Arras, between Peronne and Albert, to the east of the Argonne and along the Meuse the German offensive has been repulsed. This is the substance of the French official report.

The German report says particularly in the vicinity of Lille the situation favors the Germans.

Thirty thousand Germans are reported to have occupied the coast between Ostend and Nieuport and to have dug trenches along the dykes from Middlekirke to Westende, but later advised they have been repulsed near the latter town and that their guns are now near Ostend, which they still occupy.

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It is proposed to assess all labor organizations affiliated with that body.

• EVIDENCE IN CARMAN CASE

Murdered Woman Declared to Be Near Motherhood.

Mineola, L. I., Oct. 21.—The fact that Mrs. Louise Bailey was a prospective mother when she was shot and killed in Dr. Arman's office was revealed when Dr. Howard M. Phipps testified regarding the autopsy on Mrs. Bailey's body.

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• FOR NATIONAL STRIKE FUND

Textile Workers Propose to Raise Millions of Dollars.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 21.—A movement to have the American Federation of Labor raise a national strike fund that would reach millions of dollars in an effort to obtain a closed shop in the textile industry was endorsed by the United Textile Workers of America in annual convention here.

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• EGGS IS EGGS.

"Sure as eggs is eggs" arose from the logician's formula, "x is x." So suggested a famous mathematician.

• Prepare for Retreat.

London, Oct. 21.—The Daily Mail's

Rotterdam correspondent says three

Zeppelin airships are being

built at Brussels and four at Antwerp.

The correspondent adds that bridges

have been erected over the River

Meuse between Liege and Vise, pre-

paring a way for a German retreat.

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• Many Officers Missing.

London, Oct. 21.—A casualty list of

noncommissioned officers, under date

of September 17, just issued, reports

95 wounded and 900 missing, of whom

more than 600 belonged to the Royal

Munster Fusiliers. Another casualty

list, dated October 16-18, reports five

officers killed and twelve wounded.

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS IN FOG

French Marines Rout Germans From Trenches.

THREE BATTALIONS DESTROYED

Ingenuity of French Proves Costly for Teutons—Budapest Crowded With Wounded Men—Discharged Soldiers Depending Upon Relief Organizations.

From the Battle Front, Oct. 21, via Paris.—The German invaders are meeting a vigorous resistance in their effort to shorten their lines and rest their right wing further southward upon the English channel. Much of the fighting is being done in the obscurity of fogs.

French marines gave a good account of themselves. German troops tried a surprise attack on the marines, but the French force held the field works against superior numbers. The fight lasted all day, and then the Germans contented themselves with cannonading the position of the marines.

A thick fog covered the entire region and the marines, accustomed to such weather conditions, crept toward the German trenches.

400 Prisoners Taken.

The marines got within thirty feet of the trenches before they were seen. Their coming was heralded too late for the defenders, who were bayoneted in the trenches and beyond the trenches as they ran. Four hundred German prisoners were taken.

The French took the position for the twelfth time and held it ten hours. Then came a shock of the human battering ram and the French gradually gave way. The Germans began fortifying the place, but while they were engaged in this task the earth heaved and there was a deafening explosion.

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DETECTIVE HEADS REMOVED

Chicago Officers Transferred Pending Probe.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Captain John J. Halpin, chief of the detective bureau, and Lieutenant John H. Tobin, second in command, were removed from this branch of police work by Mayor Harison. Both were sent to outlying police stations.

The transfer, the mayor said, was temporary and to facilitate investigation into charges of illegal relations between members of the detective force and certain criminals.

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GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
One Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

WILSON & BANE
GENERAL INSURANCE

Only best companies represented.
Your Business Solicited

Room 6 Bane Block

T. C. BLEWITT
LAWYER

Practice in all Courts
Established 1899

COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE
DEPARTMENTS
217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.
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DR. C. D. BLACKFORD
OSTEOPATH

Sleeper Block

MAUDE GIRALD SMALLEY

TEACHER OF SINGING

Thursday and Friday Mornings
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

WHOLESALE
to Consumer

Where is High Cost of Living? Not
Here! Week End Sale

Greening Apples, 3½ lb. peck... 35c

Sugar, 14 lbs. for... \$1.00

100 lb. best flour... \$3.00

Concord Grapes, basket... 22c

6 lbs. sweet potatoes... 25c

25c Package Rolled Oats only... 20c

4 Packages Corn Wafers, none
better... 25c

10 lb. can Cara Syrup... 45c

Gallon pickling vinegar... 25c

Bulk coffee, 20c lb. or 6 lbs... \$1.00

L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our

New Process

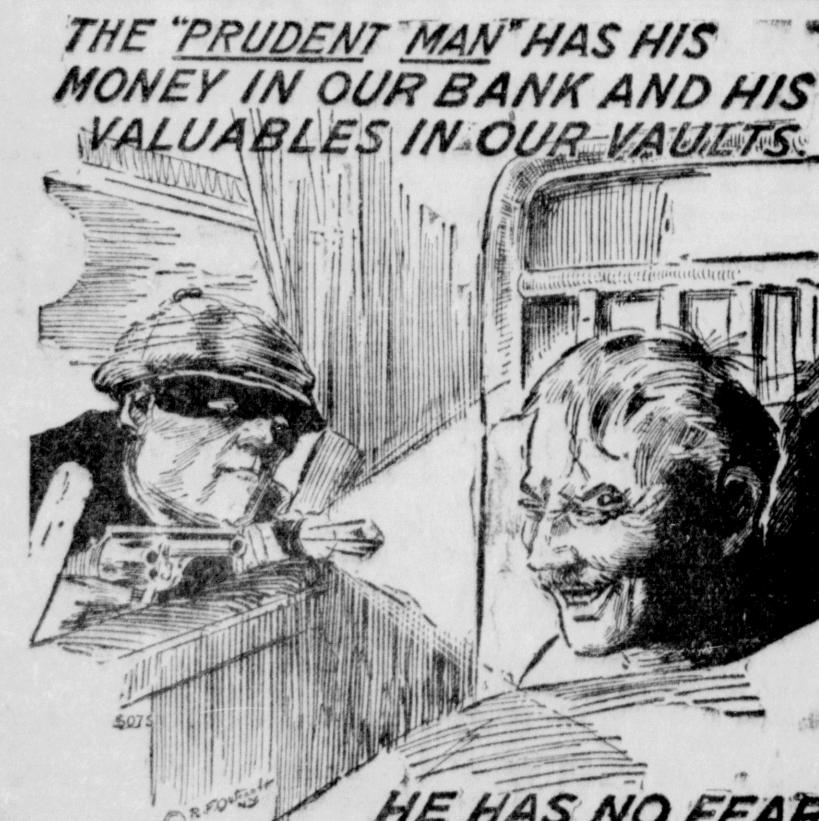
The Work Cannot be Exceeded
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl

Photographer

50. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

Feb. 8 1 yr.



The peace of mind which you will get from having your jewels, heirlooms, papers and other valuables securely stored away in one of our Safety Deposit Vaults will be worth many, many times the very small sum the box will cost you. Burglars cannot rob you, fire cannot destroy them and you cannot lose or injure them. It will cost you only \$2.50 per year for a private box.

We shall gladly take care of your money in our Banking Department.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank



First National Bank
Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull lake dam by caretaker, Arthur L. Mampel.

Oct. 20, maximum 76, minimum 40.

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Balk coffee, 20c lb. or 6 lbs. \$1.00

L. J. CALE

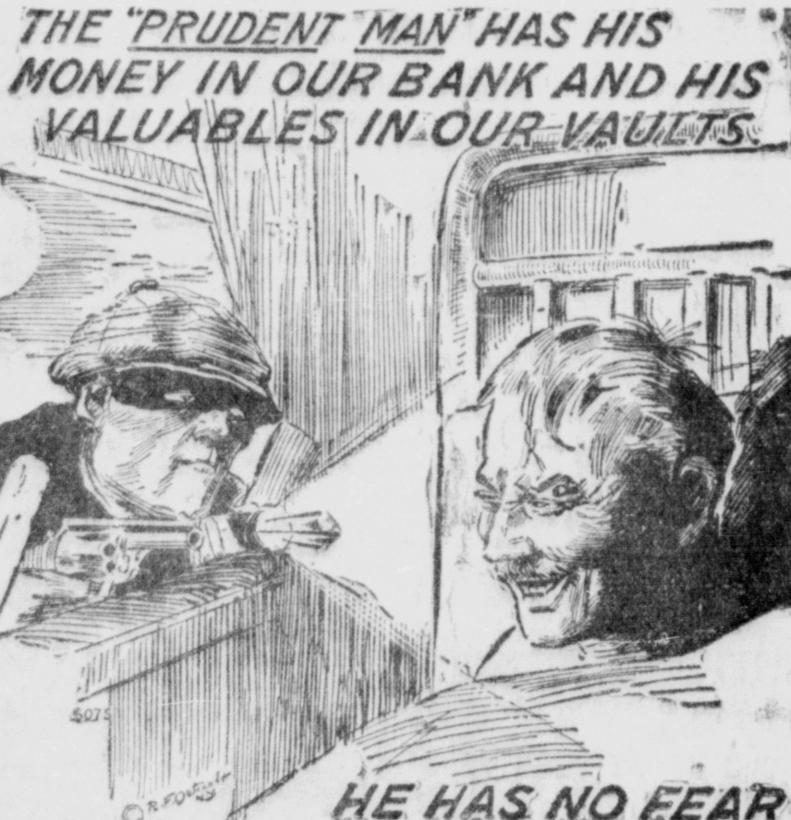
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Attention K. of P.

You are requested to be present at the next regular meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 21. Business of importance. Report of our Past C. C. on Grand Lodge meeting.

E. E. CALKINS, K. R. & S.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Grand

"Jim Webb, Senator," appears at the Grand tonight and Thursday. A three reel featuring King Baggot. That love will regenerate and make pure in one case, and break down the standards of honesty and decent morals in another, is not to be disputed.

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Allied with this change in the man are dark political plots, grime fighting in the secret committee chambers of congress and the indomitable will of a beautiful woman. Another phase that establishes this play as being different than the ordinary play is the intimate insight given into the political workings of a great political machine controlled and regulated by big money. One is shown just why all senators do not vote as they believe on the floor of the senate—the crushing influence that can be brought to bear on a new representative who serenely believes that honesty can guide the political helm.

The management is confident of

taking big drawing card along with the European war slides. All next week, Oct. 26 to 1, inclusive, is Red Cross benefit for European war sufferers at the Grand under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Citrolax

Citrolax

Madam:

Style-Craft

Fall fashions beckon and welcome you to Murphy's

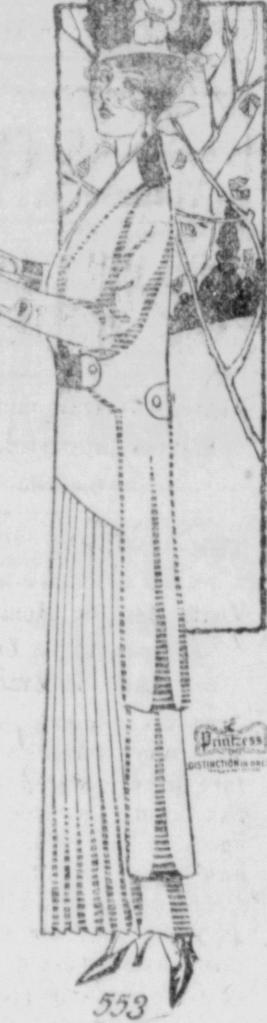
"The Clothes Luxurious" are being shown at this store. They are fashioned in all the newest and smartest designs and of the very best materials.

Whatever your choice—there is a STYLE-CRAFT garment to meet it. Durability and style travel hand-in-hand in these modish models for Fall and Winter.

Man-tailored by experts is one of the prominent features of Style-Craft garments. There is a certain strength to the handwork of highly trained men which assures lasting shape-lines and poise positively not to be had in garments made along average lines by workers of average ability.

Our Ready-to-Wear Department is at Your Service

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY



WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for housework, 721 Laurel street, upstairs. 119t5

WANTED—Table boarders at 307 7th St. Call 135-R. 119t5

WANTED—A kitchen girl at Herbert's Lunch Room. 119t5

WANTED—Two men to room and board at 405 Ninth Street South. 117t6p

WANTED—Young lady requires room and board in or near town. Phone 422, 9 to 5 p. m. 107t5

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Round-Oak, wood burner heater, \$23 Fifth Ave. Northeast. 112t5p

FOR SALE—good working wagon for single horse, cheap. J. Allen, 1119 South Thirteenth. 117t3p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Steel range as good as new, and household furniture. Inquire 310 N. 9th. 115t5p

FOR SALE—Eight room house, barn and six lots, corner Eighth and Willow streets south. Mrs. A. L. Turner. 99t5

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Wyndotte Cockerels. Bred from prize winning stock. Prices reasonable. A. J. Winter, 402 Quince St. 119t6p

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED:

WHEELS,

AXLES,

SPRINGS,

RUNNING GEARS, and

MOTORCYCLE.

L. W. Burrell, 424 So. Seventh St. 103-1m

FOR SALE—Two houses and lots, 618 N. 9th St., 8 rooms, large lot, 62½ by 150 feet, nice grounds and trees, water and lights. No. 921 Ivy St., 5 room cottage, good condition, water and lights. Fair price, easy terms. Particulars on request. Nettleton, 321 S. 6th St. 116t5

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated house. W. D. McKay. 117t4

OFFICE FOR RENT—Part of ground floor, 321 S. 6th. Nettleton. 100t5

FOR RENT—7 room house furnished. S. 7th St., \$25. Nettleton. 119t5

HOUSE for rent or sale, First Avenue Northeast two blocks from school. See Rev. Elof Carlson. 116t5

FOR RENT—Office rooms, Columbia theatre building. J. M. Hayes, 1022 7th St. S., Phone 460. 90-1m

ROOMS FOR RENT—For light house-keeping, also furnished single rooms. Address "X" Dispatch. 115t5

GETS CO-OPERATIVE MARKET

Equity Society Backs La Crosse Corporation.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 21.—The Farmers' Co-operative Market company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, the purpose of which is to buy everything the farmer produces, with the exception of live stock, and to sell direct to the consumer, has been organized in La Crosse. The company, which has the backing of the American Society of Equity, has been incorporated at Madison. Ira M. J. Christ is president.

WOMAN'S REALM

MRS. WILLIAM NELSON
WRITES OF TRIP

Visited Norway and Denmark and Relates Interesting Experiences in the Old Country

THE FOURTH IN NORWAY

Visits Her Old Home in Romsdal, Famous for its Beauty, and in Land of Midnight Sun

At the request of the Dispatch, Mrs. Wm. Nelson, wife of the secretary of the water and light board, has kindly written of her experiences in her recent visit in Norway and Denmark. Mrs. Nelson says:

On June 1st we left Brainerd for a visit to our old home in Norway. Our party consisted of my sister, Julia Anderson of Portland, Ore., my little daughter and myself. Several Brainerd people who had preceded us we met in New York just prior to going aboard the steamer "United States." Our trip across the Atlantic was not very pleasant to most of us. Anyone who is not familiar with sea sickness cannot appreciate a fortnight on the ocean with a severe attack of sea sickness. A few of the passengers who were more fortunate in not being quite so sick were very kind to us and relieved the voyage of some of the fear of helplessness in mid ocean.

We left New York harbor on June 4th and arrived at Copenhagen, Denmark, on June 16th. What a pretty spot Denmark is with all its beachwood and rye fields. We spent about three weeks in Copenhagen, taking in the different museums, parks, glyptothec and the Zoo. The Zoo in Copenhagen is supposed to be the most complete in the world and it was a great study for my little girl. She always remembers that part of our trip. We visited my husband's sister and family in Copenhagen and had a splendid time.

Our trip from Copenhagen to Christiania across the Cattegat, was uneventful save a severe attack of sea sickness, the water being exceptionally rough. Fortunately it lasted only 19 hours and we were glad to know that we were that much nearer our old home.

We spent the 4th of July in Christiania, Norway, where we celebrated in real American style. Mr. Looland, the president of the Storthing who is so well known since Norway became independent in 1905, bid us welcome and Governor Hanna of North Dakota was the speaker of the day.

After the oration a statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled by Governor Hanna's daughter with proper ceremonies and we had a great 4th of July so far away from home. We stayed only a couple of days in Christiania being anxious to get home to our folks and rest up.

We took the train from Christiania to Trondhjem where we visited one of my sisters. Trondhjem is one of the oldest cities in Scandinavia and certainly very interesting. While there we attended services at the Trondhjem cathedral.

We took our sister with us and together we went for our old home to visit our parents who are both living in the same old home.

Our home is in the historic Romsdal, so famous for its beauty and being far enough north we could appreciate the midnight sun. During the first week we simply could not go to sleep in those surroundings and we walked on the ocean beach until long after midnight, admiring the scenery and the quietness of the Fjord which is only 500 feet from our home on the west. On the east were the mountains with the snow-covered peaks even in July. We intended to come home to America about September 1st, but owing to the European war we were unable to get transportation until October 3d. They had us scared for awhile, it looked as though we would have to put up our winter quarters in Norway. Although Norway is fascinating there is no place like home.

There is not so much excitement about the war in Norway as people here would think. With exception of having coast defenses ready and the increased cost of living it is not so bad.

Only a few days after the war broke out all kinds of food stuffs advanced to nearly double the cost it was before the war. For instance, a sack of flour (100 pounds) which sold before the war at 25 kroner (about \$6.50) was raised to 60 kroner per sack. Everything else was raised in proportion. After some days however, the government fixed the prices at which all foodstuffs should be sold

— the price of flour was fixed at 35 kroner per sack.

Norway imports most of her flour from Russia and Denmark, but since the war all flour comes from the United States.

After saying good-bye to father and mother we left home on Sept. 30th and on Oct. 3d we boarded "Bergenfjord" at Bergen, Norway, for America.

Bergenfjord is a very nice boat to travel in and the trip would have been fine if—well, we were sea sick again.

The regular route of this line is north of Scotland, between Scotland and the Faroe Islands, but owing to the floating mines in the North Sea, the route was changed to north of the Faroe Islands. It was the 19th trip of the Bergenfjord and she has never had any accident and the only disease on this trip was sea sickness. We had 1,375 people on board.

On Oct. 9th we passed a middle-sized iceberg, it was grounded on the banks about six miles southeast of Cape Race. It was 57 feet above and 400 feet below water and about 300 feet long. On the same day we passed Kristianiafjord, the sister ship of our boat, going east with only 245 passengers.

We reached New York Oct. 12th and took the shortest route home and say, that old Brainerd depot looked pretty good to us.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Grace Lewis, of Crosby, is visiting in the city.

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Ingalls, of Crosby, was in the city yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gaylord and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pitt of Crosby, motored to Brainerd yesterday.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. Talbot, sister of George Hess who was operated on at a local hospital, yesterday returned to her home in Akeley.

* * *

Mrs. Emil Kruger, of Glenwood, the guest of Mrs. Ed Kruger, of Ironon, returned this afternoon to her home after a pleasant visit with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Temple and son, John, returned Tuesday morning from a four weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Iowa. While in Iowa she had an auto trip of 460 miles, going from Grundy county to Clay county and thence to Emmett county and back.

* * *

Today the afternoon passenger train for St. Paul looked like a teachers' special. A large number of teachers were bound for the state educational meeting. In the party were Miss Hannah Greer, Miss Carrie McDougall, Miss Mayme Saunders, Miss Ethel Greene, Miss Zada Price, Miss Edna Baker, Miss Wilcox, Miss Florence Schrader, Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Kunz, Miss Randall, Miss Moreland, Miss Harrison, Miss Anna Erickson, Miss Clara Erickson, Miss Rounds, Mrs. Gurdon Wilcox and others.

TEACHERS LEAGUE

Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Evening, Guests of Miss Claire Barker

The regular meeting of the Teachers League occurred last evening, the teachers being the guests of Miss Claire Barker, 801 Holly street.

The election of officers took place, the result being the election of Miss Barrett president, Miss Scott first vice president, Miss Small second vice president, Miss Kruger third vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Walsh secretary-treasurer.

New members were received and letters from the secretary of the committee on teachers' retirement fund and from the national president of league were read.

Miss Scott and Miss Small were appointed as delegates to represent the local league at the meeting of class room teachers to be held in connection with the M. E. A. next Friday in St. Paul.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb was present from the Civic Welfare committee of the Musical club and important matters relating to the good of the schools brought out earnest discussion of ways and means. The executive board of the league will act with the musical club committee in regard to the matters under consideration.

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Needlework Revivals

Lace assumes more and more an important place in the domain of home furnishing and drawing room decoration. It is so important that upholsterers have to employ lacemakers and are obliged to make lace purchases on a considerable scale. Among other things pianos and windows are draped with lace leaving room for legitimate upholstery to come afterwards. All styles are available. The "Renaissance" combines with lace of quite modern origin. And, combining with all, and second to none in fashion or effect, is the old-fashioned crochet. The present taste for crochet denotes a remarkable revival in this kind of thing. Another revival beside it, and making common cause with house and especially drawing room decoration, is the equally old-fashioned netting. For long years past this species of handwork had been left almost exclusively to fisherman and their wives.

It served for fishing nets and that was about all. But now it is coming back as fast as it can to the place it occupied let us say, a hundred years ago, in the repertoire of fancy work for women. Then was the time when dainty slipper-cased feet were put forward and used in the services of the kind of fancy work known as netting. Now machinery does a great deal of the work which human fingers aided by the foot used to do. But whether wrought by fingers or machinery, it remains a fact that old fashioned netting is a distinct revival, and that its presence in drawing rooms in the way of decoration gives an up-to-date appearance and throws an air of fashion around. The effects of embroidery upon it are now more artistic than of yore—nature as well as pictures often serving as models.

NOKAY LAKE REVIVAL

Evangelist Clarence J. Martin Closed a Very Successful Meeting There on Sunday

Evangelist Clarence J. Martin closed a successful revival meeting at Nokay Lake twelve miles east of Brainerd Sunday night. The meeting was in progress nine days and was in many ways a remarkable campaign.

Only eleven preaching services were held during the nine days of the revival, but the total number of converts was seventy-five, mostly adults and many were heads of families.

There were seventeen professions in answer to the invitation Friday night, October 16th, and there were thirty-three conversions at three services on Sunday, the last day of the meeting. On the last day the building in which the services were held proved to be too small for the crowds and many were obliged to remain outside during the afternoon and night services.

County Attorney G. S. Swanson and P. J. Waiters each furnished an automobile to bring to the Sunday afternoon services members of the men's evangelistic teams from the Methodist and Baptist churches of Brainerd. Mr. Swanson made an interesting twenty minute address as also did Rev. Elbert E. Satterlee, pastor of the Methodist church of Brainerd who was present.

Evangelist Martin pronounced the Nokay revival the best he has held for many months. Rev. Lorenzo Johnson, Methodist pastor at Cutler who has a regular preaching appointment at Nokay, rendered assistance during the revival.

The following members of the Brainerd men's evangelistic teams were present and spoke at the Sunday afternoon services: George Tracy, president of the Baptist team and his coworkers John Vanderwerker, Delos Turner and L. O. Kelsv; D. T. Lawrence, president of the Methodist team and his coworkers, G. N. Grant and J. H. Noble. Rev. E. E. Satterlee also accompanied them.

Positively Masters Croup

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts the thick choking mucus, and clears away the phlegm. Opens up the air passages and stops the hoarse cough. The gasping, strangling fit for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg, Mass., Mich., writes: "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

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IS "Too Revolting" But With the Gun, that is a Different Thing, According to a Lieutenant

ONE INSIDE INTO WAR METHODS

Men Are Killed Rather than Be Bothered With Them if They are Mad Prisoners

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"Never," said Hamerschlag, the Belgian, "never could I learn to kill a man with the steel. It is too revolting."

Those sitting about the table in Criterium cafe nodded their heads understandingly. It was quite too revolting, they all agreed. One cried so when one died. And the blood—and the resistance of the warm, firm flesh to the bayonet.

"Give her all she's got!"

The driver threw open the cut out and turned on all his juice. Fortunately, there was room in which to get up to racing speed. Bullets hummed, set their ears from behind. The mitrailleuse cracked over the driver's head upon the Germans in the road ahead. They were firing, too.

A dozen fresh splashes of lead upon the ear told that night of the relative accuracy of their aim. But not a man in the car was hurt. Hamerschlag thinks the Germans were pardoned nervous, the circumstances being considered. But they held their ground.

"The fools," said Jakel, "We tore right through them. The jolt when the car hit them almost threw me at their feet."

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"In the afternoon," said he, "we caught a patrol of four Uhlans on a level stretch of road, as we came over a hill which was masked in trees. They had not a shelter as big as an umbrella. The range was about 500 yards. I think I am best at about 500 yards. At a greater distance I persistently overshoot."

There is more *Catarrh* in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For great many years doctors pronounced it to be incurable, failing to cure with local treatment, pronouncing it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment.

J. C. Price & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from one to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, costing only one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Call 1-1000. Price & Co., 1000. Price & Co., 1000. Price & Co., 1000.

Day call 2 Night call 266

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School of Vocal Art

Complete course of vocal training, including private voice lessons, sight singing, ear training, coaching, oratorical opera and modern classics. No charge is ever made for my consultation, it is rather a pleasure to meet and honestly advise all who are interested.

Studio 214 7th St.



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By special arrangement with Ed. V. Price & Co., Merchant tailors, Chicago, we have the opportunity of showing you the season's newest

Woolens, In The Piece

This very advantageous innovation will be in effect for

Two Weeks Only

Call and inspect these beautiful fabrics and be measured for your fall clothes today.

A. G. LAGERQUIST

BANE BLOCK

7th STREET

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

WOMAN'S REALM

MRS. WILLIAM NELSON
WRITES OF TRIP

Visited Norway and Denmark and Relates Interesting Experiences in the Old Country

THE FOURTH IN NORWAY

Visits Her Old Home in Romsdal, Famous for its Beauty, and in Land of Midnight Sun

At the request of the Dispatch, Mrs. Wm. Nelson, wife of the secretary of the water and light board, has kindly written of her experiences in her recent visit in Norway and Denmark. Mrs. Nelson says:

On June 1st we left Brainerd for a visit to our old home in Norway. Our party consisted of my sister, Julia Anderson of Portland, Ore., my little daughter and myself. Several Brainerd people who had preceded us we met in New York just prior to going aboard the steamer "United States." Our trip across the Atlantic was not very pleasant to most of us. Anyone who is not familiar with sea sickness cannot appreciate a fortnight on the ocean with a severe attack of sea sickness. A few of the passengers who were more fortunate in not being quite so sick were very kind to us and relieved the voyage of some of the fear of helplessness in mid ocean.

We left New York harbor on June 4th and arrived at Copenhagen, Denmark, on June 16th. What a pretty spot Denmark is with all its beachwood and rye fields. We spent about three weeks in Copenhagen, taking in the different museums, parks, glyptic and the Zoo. The Zoo in Copenhagen is supposed to be the most complete in the world and it was a great study for my little girl. She always remembers that part of our trip. We visited my husband's sister and family in Copenhagen and had a splendid time.

Our trip from Copenhagen to Christiania across the Cattegat, was uneventful save a severe attack of sea sickness, the water being exceptionally rough. Fortunately it lasted only 19 hours and we were glad to know that we were that much nearer our old home.

We spent the 4th of July in Christiania, Norway, where we celebrated in real American style. Mr. Looland, the president of the Storthing who is so well known since Norway became independent in 1905, bid us welcome and Governor Hanna of North Dakota was the speaker of the day. After the oration a statue of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled by Governor Hanna's daughter with proper ceremonies and we had a great 4th of July so far away from home. We stayed only a couple of days in Christiania being anxious to get home to our folks and rest up.

We took the train from Christiania to Trondhjem where we visited one of my sisters. Trondhjem is one of the oldest cities in Scandinavia and certainly very interesting. While there we attended services at the Trondhjem cathedral.

We took our sister with us and together we went for our old home to visit our parents who are both living in the same old home.

Our home is in the historic Romsdal, so famous for its beauty and being far enough north we could appreciate the midnight sun. During the first week we simply could not go to sleep in those surroundings and we walked on the ocean beach until long after midnight, admiring the scenery and the quietness of the Fjord which is only 500 feet from our home on the west. On the east were the mountains with the snow-covered peaks even in July. We intended to come home to America about September 1st, but owing to the European war we were unable to get transportation until October 3d. They had us scared for awhile, it looked as though we would have to put up our winter quarters in Norway. Although Norway is fascinating there is no place like home.

There is not so much excitement about the war in Norway as people here would think. With exception of having coast defenses ready and the increased cost of living it is not so bad.

Only a few days after the war broke out all kinds of food stuffs advanced to nearly double the cost it was before the war. For instance, a sack of flour (100 pounds) which sold before the war at 25 kroner (about \$6.50) was raised to 60 kroner per sack. Everything else was raised in proportion. After some days however, the government fixed the prices at which all foodstuffs should be sold

Needlework Revivals

Lace assumes more and more an important place in the domain of home furnishing and drawing room decoration. It is so important that upholsterers have to employ lacemakers and are obliged to make lace purchases on a considerable scale. Among other things pianos and windows are draped with lace leaving room for legitimate upholstery to come afterwards. All styles are available. The "Renaissance" combines with lace of quite modern origin. And, combining with all, and second to none in fashion or effect, is the old-fashioned crochet. The present taste for crochet denotes a remarkable revival in this kind of thing. Another revival beside it, and making common cause with house and especially drawing room decoration, is the equally old-fashioned netting. For long years past this species of handwork had been left almost exclusively to fisherman and their wives.

It served for fishing nets and that was about all. But now it is coming back as fast as it can to the place it occupied let us say, a hundred years ago, in the repertoire of fancy work for women. Then was the time when dainty slipper-cased feet were put forward and used in the services of the kind of fancy work known as netting. Now machinery does a great deal of the work which human fingers aided by the foot used to do. But whether wrought by fingers or machinery, it remains a fact that old-fashioned netting is a distinct revival, and that its presence in drawing rooms in the way of decoration gives an up-to-date appearance and throws an air of fashion around. The effects of embroidery upon it are now more artistic than of yore—nature as well as pictures often serving as models.

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Mrs. C. B. Talbot, sister of George Hess who was operated on at a local hospital, yesterday returned to her home in Akeley.

Mrs. Emil Kruger, of Glenwood, the guest of Mrs. Ed Kruger, of Ironon, returned this afternoon to her home after a pleasant visit with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Temple and son, John, returned Tuesday morning from a four weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Iowa. While in Iowa she had an auto trip of 460 miles, going from Grundy county to Clay county and thence to Emmett county and back.

Today the afternoon passenger train for St. Paul looked like a teachers' special. A large number of teachers were bound for the state educational meeting. In the party were Miss Hannah Greer, Miss Carrie McDougall, Miss Mayme Saunders, Miss Ethel Greene, Miss Zada Price, Miss Edna Baker, Miss Wilcox, Miss Florence Schrader, Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Kunz, Miss Randall, Miss Moreland, Miss Harrison, Miss Anna Erickson, Miss Clara Erickson, Miss Rounds, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox and others.

TEACHERS LEAGUE

Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Evening, Guests of Miss Claire Barker

The regular meeting of the Teachers League occurred last evening, the teachers being the guests of Miss Claire Barker, 801 Holly street.

The election of officers took place, the result being the election of Miss Barrett president, Miss Scott first vice president, Miss Small second vice president, Miss Kruger third vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Walsh secretary-treasurer.

New members were received and letters from the secretary of the committee on teachers' retirement fund and from the national president of league were read.

Miss Scott and Miss Small were appointed as delegates to represent the local league at the meeting of class room teachers to be held in connection with the M. E. A. next Friday in St. Paul.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb was present from the Civic Welfare committee of the Musical club and important matters relating to the good of the schools brought out earnest discussion of ways and means. The executive board of the league will act with the musical club committee in regard to the matters under consideration.

After the business meeting a social hour was much enjoyed by all present. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. and Miss Barker and the league adjourned to meet Nov. 10 at the Whittier building.

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Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts the thick choking mucus, and clears away the phlegm. Opens up the air passages and stops the hoarse cough. The gasping, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg, Mass., Mich., writes: "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

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Those sitting about the table in Criterium cafe nodded their heads understandingly. It was quite too revolting, they all agreed. One cried so when one died. And the blood—and the resistance of the warm, firm flesh to the bayonet.

"Now," said Hamerschlag, "the gun—it is clean."

All agreed that the gun is clean. One killed at a distance, is it not? One was spared the unpleasant details of his victim's death. It is not often that one observed the victim even thresh about in his death agony.

And, of course, the barking gun drowned the cries. The short, round-faced, strongly built private sitting by Hamerschlag's side assumed a certain air of superior knowledge.

"It is so at first, of course," said he. "One regrets to kill one's first man. One almost hesitates. But afterward—cannot explain the feeling that possesses one."

"It is dominant as love. One goes on thrusting at other men—shouting and swearing—and as you strike into the flesh you feel your strength renewed. You see men laughing as they fight. It is wonderful!"

"Nevertheless," said Hamerschlag, after a thoughtful interval, "I prefer the gun. It is clean."

Hamerschlag is the Lieutenant in charge of one of the Belgian motor mitrailleuses. The private was one of the three men who accompany him upon his lethal raids. They had been out all day, as they were almost every day.

If the German has taught the world the value of motor transport, the Belgian has added the lesson of the armored scout. It has darkened some thousands of German homes.

The men were sitting in a stall of the Criterium, that cafe to which M. Escoffier, the king of chefs sends an occasional menu, in the full confidence that justice will be done it is M. Keller's kitchen. Outside the streets were dark as the inside of a chimney. Not one ray of light escaped through the Criterium's blinds. The doors were locked, for it was almost 10 o'clock. M. Keller indicated that even his patriotic fervor was no proof against fear of the police.

"Soon you must go," said he, "but first—what of today's work, Hamerschlag?"

It had been rather unsatisfactory it appears. The most noteworthy incident was that which led to the discussion quoted above. Rounding a corner, the road soft, their motor noiseless, they had come upon a single German scout.

Through some absolutely inexplicable folly he had laid down his musket, and the silent motor slid between him and his weapon.

"We do not take prisoners," said Hamerschlag. "We cannot be bothered with them. We could not let him go to give the alarm, and a shot might have brought the German horns buzzing about our ears."

"So it has fallen to Jakel, the private, to put an end to this German. In his panic the man had run straight down the road. Hearing the motor humming behind him he had turned and trown up his hands. He was hardly 20," Hamerschlag said.

"There was a soft brown down upon his cheeks. He had begged piteously in German.

"But what could we do?" asked Hamerschlag. "It was sad, but we were helpless."

"I had rather he had fought" said Jakel.

Antwerp has perhaps a score of these motor mitrailleuses. Some few of them are armored, but for the most part they are fast passenger cars in which a mitrailleuse has been strongly bolted. Always a stout plate of steel takes the place of the usual windshield. Peepholes are cut in it, so that upon occasion the driver may crouch down under its protection. Every morning some of them run out into the country on scouting expeditions. That afternoon one finds the cars standing in the street in front of a cafe. The four men of the crew loll sidewise in the seats, retailing the day's adventures to an admiring group.

"Once we were almost caught," said Hamerschlag. "We ran past a clump of trees, suspecting nothing. Then, ahead, we saw the Germans filing into the road from behind some bushes. We turned the car, and

from the trees we had passed other Germans ran into the road. It was quite filled with them."

There was but thing to do. The second man in the forward compartment seized the wheel firmly, that he might hold the car on the road if the driver was shot. The second man in the gunner's compartment crouched at Hamerschlag's feet, to be protected from bullets. Hamerschlag gave the word:

"Give her all she's got!"

The driver threw open the cut out and turned on all his juice. Fortunately, there was room in which to get up to racing speed. Bullets hummed past their ears from behind. The mitrailleuse cracked over the driver's head upon the Germans in the road ahead. They were firing too.

A dozen fresh splashes of lead upon the car told that night of the relative accuracy of their aim. Put not a man in the car was hurt. Hamerschlag thinks the Germans were pardonably nervous, the circumstances being considered. But they held their ground.

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Address to Dr. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, for *Catarrh Cure*, 75c. Sol. 1/2 Dr. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, for *Catarrh Pill* for constipation.

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BETTER THAN EVER

Buy a package today, try it as many times as you wish. If you are not satisfied that it is better than any other coffee you ever used return the package and get YOUR MONEY BACK. Good stores everywhere.

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Complete course of vocal training, including private voice lessons, sight singing, ear training, coaching, ornithologic opera and modern classics. No charge is ever made for my consultation, it is rather a pleasure to meet and honestly advise all who are interested.

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One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

STRIPPED AND DRAGGED

The Associated Press tells how the German press has been glutted with accounts of Belgian atrocities committed upon defenseless Germans at Louvain and Antwerp. But of these New York editions of the London papers take no notice. A gentleman acting for a large German firm in Antwerp makes affidavit that he saw the German barmaids in Antwerp stripped by the mob and dragged through the streets by the hair. He also testifies that in making his escape from the city he saw the body of a German woman in a public place. She had been hacked to death, the Belgian viragoes were kicking her lifeless form and spitting in her face. German laborers escaping from Antwerp were found crucified by the way side. In many places German soldier boys were found with their arms tied and their eyes cut out of their sockets. But why dwell on these horrors!

The Belgians have been equaling the Cossacks in inhuman cruelty. It will stagger humanity to know the truth. But the truth must be offset. So the Germans must be made to appear equally barbarous. To this end the testimony of milk maid and strumpets, hoboies and irresponsible vagrants are quoted as authorities. Premier Asquith hasn't heard of any such outrages. American newspapermen deny charges over their signatures. Authoritative French sources say are ignorant of them. Let the reader draw his own conclusion.

Little or no responsibility is attached to the stories of German brutalities and anyone with malice can twist the truth or make a justifiable case against the soldiers of the Fatherland. Englishmen themselves are protesting against the campaign that the fostered, protesting the publishing of statements from anonymous sources. If these charges are false, the allies "cause" would be irreparably injured by such an insult to the Germany army; if true, God and man will demand justice. Let citizens of neutral countries be appointed to investigate these charges under oath.

AMENDMENT NO. 3

Anna E. Sheland, of International Falls, chairman of parks and highway committee of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, writes the following letter to the different clubs of the state regarding amendment No. 3, to be voted on November 3d:

This is a matter of business that concerns you and me for humanity's sake. It also concerns us because the State Federation have made it a part of their business to see that Amendment No. 3 is passed at the general election, November 3rd. This amendment, if passed, provides a way whereby the state legislature can provide protection for its forests and people from the proceeds derived from the sale of state land and timber, thus putting the state land in a self-supporting condition and doing away with a yearly appropriation from the general revenue fund of the state.

These appropriations were usually of the nature of locking the door after the horse had been stolen for they paid for damages done through lack of protection.

This amendment enables the legislature to grant the protection needed without extra cost to you and me and will save many dollars worth of timber every year beside much loss of life.

Amendment No. 3 simply puts this power into the hands of the legislature to appropriate from state land funds—for a short while. It does not grant any appropriation.

It will save life.

It will save timber.

It will save taxes.

The reason the federation is interested is because it will alleviate the troubles of countless women and children.

The settlers are trying to make homes for themselves. They are well educated people seeking to advance their own interests and the interests of the state. Some are many miles from the railroad, also many miles from navigable waters and in their ordinary daily life they must carry

GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY OCTOBER 23rd.

220 South 7th. Street

The Paris
-INC.-
THE STORE OF STYLE AND VALUE

220 South 7th. Street

Will be Opened as a First Class Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Store with a New Line of
**Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, House Dresses
Sweaters, Children's dresses, Etc.**

OUR POLICY—To sell high grade up-to-the-minute garments at low prices. We guarantee you satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

GET ACQUAINTED—We want the pleasure of a call from you and you will be pleased and interested in the showing of our stylish goods and the way we do business. Friday will go down in the history as the biggest bargain day ever held here or in the twin cities.

Made In U. S. A.

Bargains No One Can Afford to Miss

American Made

Select Your Fall Suits Here Friday

Made In U. S. A.

Bargains No One Can Afford to Miss

There is no better time to buy fall suits than now, when you can buy one correct in style, in any favored color, in fabric, at a moderate price. Friday we will show a complete collection in a wide range of sizes. There are suits in all the latest materials and new designs, with long coats predominating; many of them have fur trimmings. New Coats, Dresses and Skirts will also be on view.

FALL SUITS FROM \$12.95 TO \$37.50

Broadclothes, serge, poplin and Cheviots, too many to describe, long Redingote, and basque effects. Come early and have your choice and decide which will be yours.

Coats

In plush, boucle and mixtures
Prices ranging from **\$7.95** up

House Dresses

Percale and gingham house dresses, sizes from 34 to 44.
Never sold less than \$1.25, opening day

69c

Come early and have your choice.

Waists

Large assortment of waists in crepe and voiles, daintily
trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some have basque
effect. Sizes from 34 to 44. Special for opening day

69c

Silk Petticoats

Heavy Messaline and Crepe Silk Petticoats, good values
at \$2.25, in all shades. Special for opening day

\$1.39

Women's Separate Skirts

Skirts of serge, plaids and silk and other materials.
All sizes. Prices ranging from

\$3.95 to \$12.95

Sweaters

Complete line of ladies', misses' and children's sweaters in Oxford, cardinal, navy, white and mixtures, all sizes. Prices varying from

95c to \$6.95Do not forget the Date **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914**

GRAND OPENING OF "THE PARIS," Inc.

A New Store for the Ladies.

We are always glad to show goods. You don't have to buy

these necessary provisions in and out on their backs. If sickness comes, the doctor must either travel many miles on foot or the patient must be carried out on stretchers on the men's shoulders. If death comes, coffins must be brought in on men's shoulders or made by the neighbors, and the neighbors often fill the place of both minister and undertaker, performing the last sad rites.

Of these things you hear little complaint, but when dry years come and fires begin, when there are no fire breaks to stop the ground fires, and no roads where one can travel fast enough to even try to escape the regular forest fire, life becomes very hard and insecure.

But what could the settler do when the land all about him belongs to the state? What could the county do when the majority of the land is the state's land and pays no taxes? And what can the legislature do when they have no authority to protect even their own holdings?

They now ask help of the people, and we ask help of you in passing this amendment. Will you not get your clubs to give one day in October to the consideration of the necessities of this case, and get each member to secure at least one vote in favor of the passage of this measure?

Lower Taxes and the 9th Amendment
The adoption of the 9th amendment, providing for state forests, will lower our taxes. The amendment will increase our school fund and

HOPE.

Hope is the power of conceiving the best in the presence of the worst, the power of living in the light of the new morning before the first ray of the dawn appears. Hope is the power of living in the iron age, while we are still in the stone age and of living in the golden age while we are still in the iron age. Hope is just the power of living a little in front—that is to say, hope is the capacity of living in the ideal.—J. H. Jowett.

Mean of Him.

"Paw."
"Well?"
"When I promise to marry him do you want him to come and ask your consent?"

"No, not my consent; but I would like to have him trot in and tell me the good news. I sort of feel like I needed cheering up."—Houston Post

Aliens Must Leave.

London, Oct. 21.—The chief constable of Brighton has ordered all German and Austrian subjects to leave that town within a few days. No exceptions will be made. Brighton has a large colony of foreigners and many of the hotels there either are owned by foreigners or their staffs are made up of them. Numerous Germans who were discharged from the London hotels last week have moved to the south coast resort.

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., had a severe attack of rheumatism. His feet, ankles and joints were swollen, and moving about was very painful. He was certainly in a bad way when he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

SOCIALISM THE ISSUE

Come and Hear

THOMAS J. LEWIS

Socialist Candidate for Governor

"Tell Why We Need Socialism"

In Walker Hall on Friday Eve., 8 o'clock p. m.

All Welcome. Ladies Invited



DO not think that a soap must be perfumed to be suitable for the bath and toilet.

This is true of some soaps. It is not true of Ivory.

There is no perfume more pleasing than the clean, natural odor of Ivory's high grade materials. Ivory Soap is so sweet and pure that to add a perfume to it would be like "painting the lily."

IVORY SOAP

99⁴⁴100% PURE

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

STRIPPED AND DRAGGED

The Associated Press tells how the German press has been glutted with accounts of Belgian atrocities committed upon defenseless Germans at Louvain and Antwerp. But of these the New York editions of the London papers take no notice. A gentleman acting for a large German firm in Antwerp makes affidavit that he saw the German barmaids in Antwerp stripped by the mob and dragged through the streets by the hair. He also testifies that in making his escape from the city he saw the body of a German woman in a public place. She had been hacked to death, the Belgian viragos were sticking her lifeless form and spitting in her face. German laborers escaping from Antwerp were found crucified by the way side. In many places German soldier boys were found with their arms tied and their eyes cut out of their sockets. But why dwell on these horrors?

The Belgians have been equalizing the Cossacks in inhuman cruelty. It will stagger humanity to know the truth. But the truth must be offset. So the Germans must be made to appear equally barbarous. To this end the testimony of milk maids and strumpets, hobos and irresponsible vagrants are quoted as authorities. Premier Asquith hasn't heard of any such outrages. American newspapermen deny charges over their signatures. Authoritative French sources say are ignorant of them. Let the reader draw his own conclusion.

Little or no responsibility is attached to the stories of German brutalities and anyone with malice can twist the truth or make a justifiable case against the soldiers of the Fatherland. Englishmen themselves are protesting against the campaign that the fostered, protesting the publishing of statements from anonymous sources. If these charges are false, the allies "cause" would be irreparably injured by such an insult to the Germany army; if true, God and man will demand justice. Let citizens of neutral countries be appointed to investigate these charges under oath.

AMENDMENT NO. 3

Anna E. Shetland, of International Falls, chairman of parks and highway committee of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, writes the following letter to the different clubs of the state regarding amendment No. 3, to be voted on November 3d:

This is a matter of business that concerns you and me for humanity's sake. It also concerns us because the State Federation have made it a part of their business to see that Amendment No. 3 is passed at the general election, November 3d. This amendment, if passed, provides a way whereby the state legislature can provide protection for its forests and people from the proceeds derived from the sale of state land and timber, thus putting the state land in a self-supporting condition and doing away with a yearly appropriation from the general revenue fund of the state.

These appropriations were usually of the nature of locking the door after the horse had been stolen for they paid for damages done through lack of protection.

This amendment enables the legislature to grant the protection needed without extra cost to you and me and will save many dollars worth of timber every year beside much loss of life.

Amendment No. 3 simply puts this power into the hands of the legislature to appropriate from state land funds—for a short while. It does not grant any appropriation.

It will save timber.

It will save taxes.

The reason the federation is interested is because it will alleviate the troubles of countless women and children.

The settlers are trying to make homes for themselves. They are well educated people seeking to advance their own interests and the interests of the state. Some are many miles from the railroad, also many miles from navigable waters and in their ordinary daily life they must carry

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23rd.

220 South 7th. Street

The Paris
-INC.-
THE STORE OF STYLE AND VALUE

220 South 7th. Street

Will be Opened as a First Class Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Store with a New Line of
**Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, House Dresses
Sweaters, Children's dresses, Etc.**

OUR POLICY—To sell high grade up-to-the-minute garments at low prices. We guarantee you satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

GET ACQUAINTED—We want the pleasure of a call from you and you will be pleased and interested in the showing of our stylish goods and the way we do business. Friday will go down in the history as the biggest bargain day ever held here or in the twin cities.

Made In U. S. A.

Bargains No One Can Afford to Miss

American Made

Select Your Fall Suits Here Friday

Made In U. S. A.

Bargains No One Can Afford to Miss

There is no better time to buy fall suits than now, when you can buy one correct in style, in any favored color, in fabric, at a moderate price. Friday we will show a complete collection in a wide range of sizes. There are suits in all the latest materials and new designs, with long coats predominating, many of them have fur trimmings. New Coats, Dresses and Skirts will also be on view.

FALL SUITS FROM \$12.95 TO \$37.50

Broadclothes, serge, poplin and Cheviots, too many to describe, long Redingote and basque effects. Come early and have your choice and decide which will be yours

Coats

In plush, boucle and mixtures
Prices ranging from **\$7.95** up

House Dresses

Percale and gingham house dresses, sizes from 34 to 44.
Never sold less than \$1.25, opening day

69c

Come early and have your choice.

Waists

Large assortment of waists in crepe and voiles, daintily
trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some have basque
effect. Sizes from 34 to 44. Special for opening day

69c

Silk Petticoats

Heavy Messaline and Crepe Silk Petticoats, good values
at \$2.25, in all shades. Special for opening day

\$1.39

Women's Separate Skirts

Skirts of serge, plaids and silk and other materials.
All sizes. Prices ranging from

\$3.95 to \$12.95

Sweaters

Complete line of ladies', misses' and children's sweaters in Oxford, cardinal, navy, white and mixtures, all sizes. Prices varying from

95c to \$6.95Do not forget the Date **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914**

GRAND OPENING OF "THE PARIS," Inc.

A New Store for the Ladies.

We are always glad to show goods. You don't have to buy

These necessary provisions in and out on their backs. If sickness comes, the doctor must either travel many miles on foot or the patient must be carried out on stretchers on the men's shoulders. If death comes, coffin must be brought in on men's shoulders or made by the neighbors, and the neighbors often fill the place of both minister and undertaker, performing the last sad rites.

Of these things you bear little complaint, but when dry years come and fires begin, when there are no fire breaks to stop the ground fires and no roads where one can travel fast enough to even try to escape the regular forest fire, life becomes very hard and insecure.

But what could the settler do when the land all about him belongs to the state? What could the county do when the majority of the land is the state's land and pays no taxes? And what can the legislature do when they have no authority to protect even their own holdings?

They now ask help of the people, and we ask help of you in passing this amendment. Will you not get your clubs to give one day in October to the consideration of the necessities of this case, and get each member to secure at least one vote in favor of the passage of this measure?

Lower Taxes and the 9th Amendment

The adoption of the 9th amendment, providing for state forests, will lower our taxes. The amendment will increase our school fund and

HOPE.

Hope is the power of conceiving the best in the presence of the worst, the power of living in the light of the new morning before the first ray of the dawn appears. Hope is the power of living in the iron age, while we are still in the stone age and of living in the golden age while we are still in the iron age. Hope is just the power of living a little in front—that is to say, hope is the capacity of living in the ideal.—J. H. Jowett.

Mean of Him.

"Paw."
"Well?"
"When I promise to marry him do you want him to come and ask your consent?"

"No, not my consent; but I would like to have him trot in and tell me the good news. I sort of feel like I needed cheering up."—Houston Post

Aliens Must Leave.

London, Oct. 21.—The chief constable of Brighton has ordered all German and Austrian subjects to leave that town within a few days. No exceptions will be made. Brighton has a large colony of foreigners and many of the hotels there either are owned by foreigners or their staffs are made up of them. Numerous Germans who were discharged from the London hotels last week have moved to the south coast resort.

W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., had a severe attack of rheumatism. His feet, ankles and joints were swollen, and moving about was very painful. He was certainly in a bad way when he started to take Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.



DO not think that a soap must be perfumed to be suitable for the bath and toilet.

This is true of some soaps. It is not true of Ivory.

There is no perfume more pleasing than the clean, natural odor of Ivory's high grade materials. Ivory Soap is so sweet and pure that to add a perfume to it would be like "painting the lily."



99 44/100% PURE

SOCIALISM THE ISSUE

Come and Hear

THOMAS J. LEWIS

Socialist Candidate for Governor

"Tell Why We Need Socialism"

In Walker Hall on Friday Eve., 8 o'clock p. m.

All Welcome. Ladies Invited

DISPATCH ADS PAY

WOODMEN BANQUET
A GREAT SUCCESS

Six Hundred Diners Listen to Splendid Addresses and Musical Program at Gardner Hall

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The rostrum at the end of the hall was nicely decorated with the Woodmen colors. The archway designed by Herman Hill, bore the letters M. W. of A. Swinging from its center was the monogram M. W. A. and two axes crossed, designed by Geo. Putz.

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"The Brainerd Woodmen never do things by halves. They believe in accomplishing big things. When they set out to have a 'Peace Jubilee' banquet commemorating the visit of the state manager, John L. Sundean, of Minneapolis, they have one which excels anything in the history of the local order or the entire jurisdiction, for that matter. When they decide on a festal board, they get one a block long, capable of seating 600.

The Woodmen have the largest membership of any fraternal insurance society. The Woodmen believe in superlatives. They are among the warmest hearted, most generous and most fraternal people. 'Do good to your neighbor' is the motto.

We believe we have the best state manager in the jurisdiction. It means something to be a Woodman and I am glad to be a Woodman. I call your attention to our toastmaster. There's good timber. Let's make a Woodman out of him.

I never miss a banquet of the Woodmen, for the Woodmen believe in the good things of the earth and the fullness thereof. May they ever live and prosper.

You have asked me to speak of the active member. Here's to the active member, the personification of hustle and business, the man who is making Woodcraft hum in Minnesota. You ask his name? It is our loyal, our generous, our own neighbor, John L. Sundean.

Mr. Sundean was the leader of the fight against the high rates and after securing a settlement of the troubles of the order to the satisfaction of the members, he was appointed state deputy and this elaborate affair in Brainerd tonight is considered indicative of the big plan on which this great order is to be promoted in Minnesota. I am glad and I guess I voice the sentiments of every person present when I say we are all glad to honor our state manager and this reception surely emphasizes the esteem in which we hold him."

W. A. M. Johnston quickly followed the suggestion made by the speaker and delivered an application to join the order to Rev. Sheridan, the toastmaster.

Christian Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. M. Johnston on the piano, played "The Son of the Pusztá," by Keler Beia and the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn by B. Godard, and was heartily applauded.

"Woodcraft in the Woods" was assigned to Judge A. R. Holman, of Pequot. He spoke of the little communities where the school house was followed by the Woodmen camp and where the lodge room was a power for good to the neighborhood. He praised the banquet and the get-together spirit shown. "For a number of years past, the Woodmen have labored in a dense fog," said the speaker, "but now, happily, it is disappearing and the sun of peace and harmony is driving the vapors away."

The Blue Ribbon orchestra played a selection.

The next speaker was introduced as the "Father of Insurgency." Amid a pandemonium of applause, John L. Sundean, the state manager, faced the large audience, and spoke on the subject assigned, "Revelations."

"This occasion itself is a revelation to me," said Mr. Sundean. "I heard about Brainerd before, but I never knew there were so many people here until tonight. Another revelation to me is the splendid program presented. It has proved a revelation in oratory and music."

I had an idea the people of Brainerd could do nothing but pitch." Mr. Sundean praised the work of the arrangements committee headed by W. A. M. Johnston. He congratulated him and his assistants for the success of their endeavors. He praised the decorations.

Mr. Sundean predicted for Brainerd a great future. The banquet given by the Woodmen would be emulated in future by banquets given by Brainerd commercial organizations.

Mr. Sundean declared that the test of sound insurance is not the amount of the assessment collected, but what is done with the money collected. If one order collects 75 cents each month at age 25 while another col-

The Dispatch is in receipt of a query from Minneapolis to the effect that a couple was murdered near St. Louis believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Washam.

Letters found on them were from Mary and Charles Washam, of Brainerd, says the Minneapolis Journal.

Inquiry reveals the fact that two parties of that name were in the city in 1910 and were on their way to Jamestown, N. D.

Any one having any knowledge of the family will be of assistance in permitting the Dispatch and the Journal to notify relatives of the death of the two people found in St. Louis.

lects 50 cents, it does not follow that the 75 cents order is sounder financially because it may use part of the 75 cents for running expenses and it may have a less fortunate selection of risks.

"In the M. W. of A.," said the speaker, "no part of the assessment is used for running expenses and the order has been so careful in selecting its risks that though the rates were always low and assessments were skipped as many as four times a year, still the order now has assets of \$15,000,000 and only two high rate orders have more assets."

Mr. Sundean, to make plain his point concerning what is done with the money societies collect compared the M. W. A. with other reputable and popular orders and quoted the insurance commissioner's report to show that on every dollar collected the Yeomen use 28 cents for expenses, the Modern Brotherhood 22 cents, the Woodmen of the World 17 cents, but the M. W. A. only use 9 cents on each dollar collected for expenses.



John L. Sundean

Mr. Sundean, expressing friendliness to old-line insurance, still maintains that its expense feature is too great. He quoted insurance reports to show that 40 old line companies pay \$20,000,000 a year more for expenses than for mortality claims and showing that Minnesota pays \$6,000,000 a year more to the old-liners than they pay back.

He declared that the profit on laptations is enormous. The general record is 12 lapsations for one death and in the M. W. A. where all that is paid by those who lapse goes into the benefit fund for widows and orphans and certain profit is assured to all who keep up their membership.

Mr. Sundean praised the economy shown by the Woodmen. Another point he brought out was that after three years of warfare on the old rates a surplus, nevertheless, of \$130,000 a month had been accumulated.

He pleaded for an energetic campaign for new members in Brainerd and hoped Brainerd camp would win the state pennant for the largest gain this year. In conclusion he thanked the members for their hospitality. He assured them that the banquet held was one of the largest ever held in the entire jurisdiction of the Woodmen.

"Let's have the town that makes them play 12 innings to win, get the state banner for big membership and then try to keep it," was his parting injunction. Heartily applause punctuated his address and its conclusion.

Mrs. Nels Johnson sang a pleasing vocal solo, her accompaniment being played by Miss Jennie Wilson.

Edwin Haris Berg and Mrs. W. A. M. Johnston played a violin and piano duet, "Phantasia" from Il Trovatore by Verdi, and pleased the large audience.

G. S. Swanson sang "In the Garden of My Heart," the piano accompaniment being played by his sister, Miss Hannah Swanson. This completed the program and dancing followed as soon as chairs and tables were cleared away.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

"What Unusually Beautiful Waists
At 98c"

Said one of our patrons

One of our patrons remarked, after she had looked through our new lot of 98c waists, that they were unusually beautiful, and showed how strongly she believed it by taking a waist with her. We never place a waist in the lot unless we believe it to be worth \$1.25, and most of them are worth \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Also see the lot at 59c each.

"MICHAEL'S"

CHESTER D. TRIPP
TELLS HIS STORY

Former President of Rogers, Brown Ore Co. Denies Having Made Partnership Agreement

WITH FORMER SUPT. H. J. KRUSE

Case Being Heard in District Court in Duluth—Mr. Tripp is the First Witness Called

A case of interest to Brainerd and Cuyuna range people, as the parties are well known, is that of H. J. Kruse vs Chester D. Tripp, now being tried in the district court in Duluth and the Duluth Herald has this to say of the litigation now being carried on:

"Chester D. Tripp, former president and general manager of the Rogers, Brown Ore company with headquarters at Chicago, who is defendant in an action now on trial in district court in which H. J. Kruse is seeking to enforce an alleged partnership agreement between them with reference to the division of royalties derived from the operation of Armour No. 2 mine at Crosby, was on the stand for the purpose of cross-examination under the statute during the morning session of the trial yesterday.

Mr. Tripp has been the only witness who has been called so far in the case.

Mr. Kruse, plaintiff in the action, alleges that he owned the surface rights to certain mineral land near Armour No. 2 mine, which he conveyed to Mr. Tripp under an agreement that he was to share equally with the defendant in any profit which might be derived from a subsequent sale of the surface rights to lease holders of the mine. Mr. Kruse was formerly in the employ of Mr. Tripp as mine superintendent on the Cuyuna range.

Mr. Tripp's claim is that at no time did he enter into any partnership agreement with Mr. Kruse whereby they were to share equally or otherwise in the deal. His story of the facts in the case as developed by the evidence is about as follows:

Sometime prior to June, 1910, the fee to the land and material was owned by the Pine Tree Manufacturing company, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary, which conveyed the property to one Jacobson, the company reserving the mineral rights to itself.

About June 1, 1910, one Magoffin, who either had a contract for the purchase of Jacobson's interest or represented Jacobson as an agent, offered to sell the land to Tripp for \$1,650.

On June 16, 1910, Mr. Tripp alleges he learned that he could make a sale of the Jacobson interest to the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway company for \$80 an acre or \$4,000. At that time, he claims, he instructed Mr. Kruse to take the title in his name by purchasing it from Magoffin, and forward the deed to the Soo railroad officials. Mr. Tripp claims that for this Mr. Kruse was paid a certain interest in the net difference between the purchase price to be paid Jacobson and the amount to be received from the railway company.

The assessed value of immune property in Minneapolis alone would be \$16,827,000. Tabulation of the principal items shows that the exemption of churches amounts to more than that of schools, the former's assessed value being \$2,525,000 and the latter \$1,889,000. Cemeteries total \$378,000 and a number of institutions, including the University of Minnesota, total \$11,284,000.

The assessed value of St. Paul exemptions is \$12,000,000, whose chief items are: Churches, \$3,250,000;

schools, \$1,545,000; cemeteries, \$109,000; and miscellaneous, including both the new and old capitols \$6,179,000.

NOTICE

Brainerd, Minnesota,

October 20th, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that sealed

bids for the purchase of One Thousand (1000) feet of fire hose, will be

received by the undersigned at his

office, in said City, on or before the

2nd day of November, 1914, at 8

o'clock P. M., and that said bids will

be opened for consideration by the

City Council of said City at the council chambers in said City, at 8 o'clock P. M., on the 2nd day of November, 1914.

Each bid must be addressed to the

undersigned, securely sealed, and

properly endorsed on the outside

wrapper with a brief statement for

what bid is made.

The City Council reserves the right

to reject any and all bids.

V. N. RODERICK,

City Clerk, Brainerd, Minnesota.

Advt. —

MRS. JAMES RUSSELL

Groceries and Candies

A Brand New Stock

912 Oak Street

"MICHAEL'S"

ROYAL
WORCESTER
CORSETS

Royal Worcester Corsets provide graceful, sinuous suppleness, yielding to every body curve, giving the fashionable "relaxed" pose, yet affording necessary support.

Style, Fit, Comfort and Satisfaction
Are Obtained in Royal Worcester Corsets

The range of sizes, and a model for every figure, secures a choice of styles; each supplying slender, classic outlines, supple poise, with pliant, yielding grace.

Extreme flexibility of the figure-clinging fabrics, with hipless, bustless construction, assures the limit of comfort, with modish figure-lines.

One to Five Dollars

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I never miss a banquet of the Woodmen, for the Woodmen believe in the good things of the earth and the fullness thereof. May they ever live and prosper.

You have asked me to speak of the active member. Here's to the active member, the personification of hustle and business, the man who is making Woodcraft hum in Minnesota. You ask his name? It is our loyal, our generous, our own neighbor, John L. Sundean.

Mr. Sundean was the leader of the fight against the high rates and after securing a settlement of the troubles of the order to the satisfaction of the members, he was appointed state deputy and this elaborate affair in Brainerd tonight is considered indicative of the big plan on which this great order is to be promoted in Minnesota. I am glad and I guess I voice the sentiments of every person present when I say we are all glad to honor our state manager and this reception surely emphasizes the esteem in which we hold him."

W. A. M. Johnston quickly followed the suggestion made by the speaker and delivered an application to join the order to Rev. Sheridan, the toastmaster.

Christian Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. M. Johnston on the piano, played "The Son of the Puszt," by Keler Bela and the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn by B. Godard, and was heartily applauded.

"Woodcraft in the Woods" was assigned to Judge A. R. Holman, of Pequot. He spoke of the little communities where the school house was followed by the Woodmen camp and where the lodge room was a power for good to the neighborhood. He praised the banquet and the get-together spirit shown. "For a number of years past, the Woodmen have labored in a dense fog," said the speaker, "but now, happily, it is disappearing and the sun of peace and harmony is driving the vapors away."

The Blue Ribbon orchestra played a selection.

The next speaker was introduced as the "Father of Insurgency." Amid a pandemonium of applause, John L. Sundean, the state manager, faced the large audience, and spoke on the subject assigned, "Revelations."

"This occasion itself is a revelation to me," said Mr. Sundean. "I heard about Brainerd before, but I never knew there were so many people here until tonight. Another revelation to me is the splendid program presented. It has proved a revelation in oratory and music."

The Imperial quartet composed of John M. Bye, George Berggreen, Ernest R. Lind and Wm. E. Anderson sang. Their accompaniment was played by Miss Jennie Wilson.

Mr. Sundean praised the economy shown by the Woodmen. Another point he brought out was that after three years of warfare on the old rates a surplus, nevertheless, of \$130,000 a month had been accumulated.

He pleaded for an energetic campaign for new members in Brainerd and hoped Brainerd camp would win the state pennant for the largest gain this year. In conclusion he thanked the members for their hospitality. He assured them that the banquet held was one of the largest ever held in the entire jurisdiction of the Woodmen.

"Let's have the town that makes them play 12 innings to win, get the state banner for big membership and then try to keep it," was his parting injunction. Hearty applause punctuated his address and its conclusion.

Mrs. Nels Johnson sang a pleasing vocal solo, her accompaniment being played by Miss Jennie Wilson.

Edwin Haris Berg and Mrs. W. A. M. Johnston played a violin and piano duet, a Phantasia from Il Trovatore by Verdi, and pleased the large audience.

G. S. Swanson sang "In the Garden of My Heart," the piano accompaniment being played by his sister, Miss Hannah Swanson. This completed the program and dancing followed as soon as chairs and tables were cleared away.

Mr. Sundean declared that the test of sound insurance is not the amount of the assessment collected, but what is done with the money collected. If one order collects 75 cents each month at age 25 while another col-

MAY HAVE MET WITH FOUL PLAY

The Dispatch is in receipt of a query from Minneapolis to the effect that a couple was murdered near St. Louis believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Washam.

Letters found on them were from Mary and Charles Washam, of Brainerd, says the Minneapolis Journal.

Inquiry reveals the fact that two parties of that name were in the city in 1910 and were on their way to Jamestown, N. D.

Any one having any knowledge of the family will be of assistance in permitting the Dispatch and the Journal to notify relatives of the death of the two people found in St. Louis.

jects 50 cents, it does not follow that the 75 cents order is sounder financially because it may use part of the 75 cents for running expenses and it may have a less fortunate selection of risks.

"In the M. W. of A.," said the speaker, "no part of the assessment is used for running expenses and the order has been so careful in selecting its risks that though the rates were always low and assessments were skipped as many as four times a year, still the order now has assets of \$15,000,000 and only two high rate orders have more assets."

Mr. Sundean, to make plain his point concerning what is done with the money societies collect compared the M. W. A. with other reputable and popular orders and quoted the insurance commissioner's report to show that on every dollar collected the Yeomen use 28 cents for expenses, the Modern Brotherhood 22 cents, the Woodmen of the World 17 cents, but the M. W. of A. only use 9 cents on each dollar collected for expenses.



John L. Sundean

Mr. Sundean, expressing friendliness to old-line insurance, still maintains that its expense feature is too great. He quoted insurance reports to show that 40 old line companies pay \$20,000,000 a year more for expenses than for mortality claims and showing that Minnesota pays \$6,000,000 a year more to the old-liners than they pay back.

He declared that the profit on lapsations is enormous. The general record is 12 lapsations for one death and in the M. W. of A., where all that is paid by those who lapse goes into the benefit fund for widows and orphans and certain profit is assured to all who keep up their membership.

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"What Unusually Beautiful Waists At 98c"

Said one of our patrons

One of our patrons remarked, after she had looked through our new lot of 98c waists, that they were unusually beautiful, and showed how strongly she believed it by taking a waist with her. We never place a waist in the lot unless we believe it to be worth \$1.25, and most of them are worth \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Also see the lot at 59c each.

"MICHAEL'S"

CHESTER D. TRIPP TELLS HIS STORY

Former President of Rogers, Brown Ore Co. Denies Having Made Partnership Agreement

WITH FORMER SUPT. H. J. KRUSE

Case Being Heard in District Court in Duluth—Mr. Tripp is the First Witness Called

A case of interest to Brainerd and Cuyuna range people, as the parties are well known, is that of H. J. Kruse vs. Chester D. Tripp, now being tried in the district court in Duluth and the Duluth Herald has this to say of the litigation now being carried on:

"Chester D. Tripp, former president and general manager of the Rogers, Brown Ore company with headquarters at Chicago, who is defendant in an action now on trial in district court in which H. J. Kruse is seeking to enforce an alleged partnership agreement between them with reference to the division of royalties derived from the operation of Armour No. 2 mine at Crosby, was on the stand for the purpose of cross-examination under the statute during the morning session of the trial yesterday.

Mr. Tripp has been the only witness who has been called so far in the case. Mr. Kruse, plaintiff in the action, alleges that he owned the surface rights to certain mineral land near Armour No. 2 mine, which he conveyed to Mr. Tripp under an agreement that he was to share equally with the defendant in any profit which might be derived from a subsequent sale of the surface rights to lease holders of the mine. Mr. Kruse was formerly in the employ of Mr. Tripp as mine superintendent on the Cuyuna range.

Mr. Tripp's claim is that at no time did he enter into any partnership agreement with Mr. Kruse whereby they were to share equally or otherwise in the deal. His story of the facts in the case as developed by the evidence is about as follows:

Sometime prior to June, 1910, the fee to the land and material was owned by the Pine Tree Manufacturing company, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary, which conveyed the property to one Jacobson, the company reserving the mineral rights to itself.

About June 1, 1910, one Magoffin, who either had a contract for the purchase of Jacobson's interest or represented Jacobson as an agent, offered to sell the land to Tripp for \$1,650.

On June 16, 1910, Mr. Tripp alleges he learned that he could make a sale of the Jacobson interest to the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway company for \$80 an acre or \$6,400. At that time, he claims, he instructed Mr. Kruse to take the title in his name by purchasing it from Magoffin, and forward the deed to the Soo railroad officials. Mr. Tripp claims that for this Mr. Kruse was paid a certain interest in the net difference between the purchase price to be received from the railway company and the amount to be paid Jacobson and the amount to be received from the railway company.

Subsequently, Mr. Tripp claims, Mr. Kruse closed up the transaction and completed the purchase. Mr. Tripp claims that Mr. Kruse received a deed from Magoffin who had theretofore received a deed of conveyance from Jacobson and that he settled with Mr. Kruse on the basis which had been agreed upon.

After the deal had been closed, Mr. Tripp claims, he later repurchased a portion of the property from the Soo railroad and subsequently entered into a contract with the Pine Tree Manufacturing company, owners of the property, whereby he was to receive a one-fifth interest in the royalties which should be derived from the use of the land.

It is expected that the trial will last several days and that several prominent mining men will be called

"MICHAEL'S"

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Royal Worcester Corsets provide graceful, sinuous suppleness, yielding to every body curve, giving the fashionable "relaxed" pose, yet affording necessary support.

Style, Fit, Comfort and Satisfaction Are Obtained in Royal Worcester Corsets

The range of sizes, and a model for every figure, secures a choice of styles; each supplying slender, classic outlines, supple poise, with pliant, yielding grace.

Extreme flexibility of the figure-clinging fabrics, with hipless, bustless construction, assures the limit of comfort, with modish figure-lines.

One to Five Dollars

"MICHAEL'S"

At the

New Grand

TONIGHT-THURSDAY

King Bagot

and

Leah Baird

in

"JIM WEBB SENATOR"

In three Reels

A great picture of political life



Read This Comment

Another phase that established this play as being different from the ordinary is the intimate insight given into the secret workings of a great political machine controlled and regulated by big money. One is shown just

PREMIUMS FOR THE BIG CONVENTION

The Prizes to be Competed for by the State at Large and by Crow Wing County

THE LADIES AUXILIARIES

A Splendid List of Premiums Offered By Brainerd Merchants and Wholesale Houses

So consistently has the agricultural committee worked that already nearly all of the required premiums have been raised for the Minnesota Crop Improvement association which is to be held in conjunction with the Northern Minnesota Development Association for the four days beginning December 1st.

Brainerd merchants willingly fell in with the plans of the committee whereby all jobbers and manufacturers with whom they did business were asked to donate some article as a prize at the mid-winter fair. The list printed herewith gives the names of the local merchants who solicited the articles, the name of the article and its price as well as that of the firm that made the donation. A supplementary list is also given of premiums to be offered for exhibits of Crow Wing county products. It is estimated that several hundred dollars, in addition to those premiums already offered, will be added to this list as many of the merchants have yet failed to hear from their wholesale houses.

Crow Wing county farmers will be given an opportunity to compete for all state wide prizes offered by both associations which will mean that they will be enabled to compete for premiums from a list aggregating over \$3,000.

Local merchants are to be asked to display all premiums in their windows and appropriate cards will be furnished for this purpose by the Chamber of Commerce. Winners of prizes will be given an order on the local merchant for the prize awarded. The premium list is now being printed, a copy of which will be sent to each donor. County Agent A. J. Gafke is encouraging Crow Wing county farmers to enter products in the many classifications, for it is estimated that with a little additional effort this county should be able to carry a large share of the premiums.

This is the first time in the history of the organization that the Improvement association has held a meeting in any part of the state other than the southern, though it is a state wide association. Its purpose is, as the name implies, to induce and encourage farmers to improve their seeds and crops. Elaborate exhibits of farm products are to be made in Gardner's hall while the business session will be held in the Park theatre on the afternoons and evenings of each day. Special trains are to be run from Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis while the commercial organizations of these cities are planning to bring large delegations on special days. It is estimated 1500 people will be in attendance and as a result elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of visitors.

The ladies auxiliaries of the two organizations are also planning to hold scheduled meetings and a committee of the Brainerd Musical club will be in charge.

State wide premiums:

O'BRIEN MERC. CO. One mackinaw coat \$8.00, Finch, Van Slyck and McConville.

Vegetable or flower seeds \$5.00, Northrup King & Co.

One pair shoes, \$5.00, F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co.

One umbrella, \$4.00, Foley Bros. & Kelley.

One box apples, \$1.25, E. P. Stacy & Sons.

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"Kozy Kup" coffee, \$5.00, W. B. & W. G. Jordan.

One coat, \$10.00, The John Anisfield Co.

Merchandise, \$5.00, Griggs Cooper & Co.

One dozen packages Uneeda Biscuits, 60c, National Biscuit Co.

Quarter dozen packages Zuzu GINGER SNAPS, \$1.25, National Biscuit Co.

Quarter dozen tins Nabiscos, \$1.50, National Biscuit Co.

Half dozen tins Anolas, \$1.50, National Biscuit Co.

D. A. PETERSON.

One 5-pound can baking powder, \$1.00, Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder Co.

One case Quaker Oats, \$3.60, The Quaker Oats Co.
Ten pounds Empress coffee, \$4.00, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
One case Hiawatha canned fruit, \$4.20, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
One case Hiawatha canned vegetables, \$4.20, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
One case Blue Bird canned fruit, \$3.00, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
One case Blue Bird canned vegetables, \$3.00, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
One box Galvanic soap, \$5.00, B. J. Johnson Soap Co.
One dozen cans Instant Postum, \$3.60, Postum Cereal Co.
ERICSSON BROS.
One pail raspberry preserves, \$3.00, Northwestern Baker's Supply Co.
C. M. PATEK & SON.
One Mascot mattress, \$10.00, Northwestern Bedding & Mfg. Co.
BROCKWAY & PARKER.
One case Fern Dell preserves, \$8.40, Sprague, Warner & Co.
SLIPP-GRUENHAGEN CO.
One cultivator, \$30.00, Northern Rock Island Plow Co.
One cravette, \$12.00, W. S. Nott Co.
One Round Oak heater, \$23.00, P. H. Beckwith.
One 20x30 sink, \$11.00, The Western Supply Co.
One set knives and forks, \$6.00, Farwell-Ozmun-Kirk & Co.
One Zenith horse collar, \$5.25, Marshall Wells Hardware Co.
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One No. 98 horse collar, \$7.50, Minnesota Harness Factory.
One 5-gallon pail Cement "X" barn paint, \$6.25, Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Co.
One gallon can outside white paint, \$2.00, Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Co.
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One safety razor set, \$5.50, Crane-Ordway Co.
One silver baking dish, \$5.00, Janney, Semple, Hill & Co.
One pump, \$7.00, Crane, Ordway & Co.
D. M. CLARK & CO.
One cut glass fruit bowl, \$5.00, Ogden Merrill Greer.
One 26 inch hand saw, \$2.50, Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co.
One Riverside hammer, \$1.00, Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co.
One Riverside hatchet, \$1.00, Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co.
One brass bed, \$30.00, Salisbury & Sitterlee Co.
One Hickory hand saw, \$3.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
One Hickory plane, \$2.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
One Hickory hammer, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
One Hickory pocket knife, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
One Hickory hatchet, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
One pair shears, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
One Zenith horse collar, \$3.50, Marshall Wells Hardware Co.
JOHNSON BROS. & HALBERG
One pair boys woolen pants, \$1.50, Isaacs & Lavine.
One funnel shirt, \$2.50, Isaacs & Lavine.
One Navajo art-craft Indian robe, \$12.00, Oregon City Woolen Mills.
One suit, \$20.00, Michaels, Stern & Co.
One cap, \$3.00, The K-F Cap Mfg. Co.
One suit overalls, \$2.00, Johnson, Bostwick Co.
One Patterson hat, \$3.00, T. W. Stevenson Co.
One Roswell hat, \$3.00, Middleton Mfg. Co.
One dozen light weight hose, \$3.00, John Rich & Bros.
J. KAUPP.
One Peerless ham, \$4.00, Fergus Packing Co.
One Peerless bacon, \$1.50, Fergus Packing Co.
One Peerless bacon, \$1.50, Fergus Packing Co.
One 10 pound pail Peerless lard, \$1.50, Fergus Packing Co.
One 10 pound pail Peerless lard, \$1.50, Fergus Packing Co.
One Bell ham, \$5.00, Interstate Packing Co.
FELIX GRAHAM
One No. 50 horse collar, \$5.50, Schulz Bros. Co.
One card harness ornaments, \$4.00, Dodson, Fischer, Brockman Co.
One horse collar, \$5.00, P. R. L. Hardenbergh & Co.
MAHLUM LUMBER CO.
One wavy front door, \$10.00, Smith & Wyman Co.
One front door, \$8.00, Radford & Wright Co.
One cottage sash, \$7.00, Curtis-Yale Howard Co.
Merchandise, \$10.00, Crookston Lumber Co.
B. SOLOSKI & CO.
One traveling bag, \$10.00, Racine Trunk Co.
One mackinaw coat, \$8.00, Wyman, Partridge Co.

AIR MEN'S FEATS FORM ONE OF MOST THRILLING CHAPTERS OF WAR

Deeds of Valor as Told in the News Dispatches From the Front.

Graphic Side Lights on the Great Armed Conflict of the Nations.

LIUTENANT W. PEYTON, an officer of the South Staffordshire regiment, who was wounded in the battle of the Aisne, near Soissons, has written a letter to a friend describing the fighting at that place and telling a story of the pluck of a British aviator. The letter says:

"It was a battle of artillery. The constant racket of machine guns merged in the almost steady roar of quick fires and field pieces.

"Suddenly from the sky a British aviator dropped down on us. High in air, his aeroplane, struck by shrapnel, was nearly wrecked. One wing was badly torn. The perforated framework, cracking and twisting, commenced to come apart. Wobbling and lurching, the flying machine, like a wounded bird, fluttered forward.

"The engine was uninjured, but the biplane, almost refusing to be steered

went through. What happened when the German trenches were taken I didn't see. Before the hand to hand fighting took place some German 'pot'ed' me.

"When I came to two days later I was in the hospital."

Thrilling Pursuit.

The activity of German aeroplanes over Paris has brought up a general discussion of the value of these machines in warfare and a recital of thrilling aerial duels between French and German machines.

One French corps commander is quoted as having said that, in his opinion, a single aeroplane was as valuable as a division of cavalry. Aeroplanes are of the greatest service in preventing surprises, and few important movements of troops have been made which have not been re-

the destructive fire of French seventy-fives. They were attacked on one side by the French dragoons and on the other by English cavalry. Both arrived almost simultaneously and rode right through the German column. Then they wheeled and charged again, cutting the German force to pieces.

"The infantrymen, caught unawares, were unable to resist effectively, and after the second attack they broke and ran for cover, pursued to the edge of a wood by the horsemen, whose sabers were flashing in the sunlight."

The airmen concluded:

"A regular picture it was, I tell you. We airmen are the only ones who are seeing this war properly."

Red Trousered Heroine.

With a convoy of wounded brought to Paris was a pretty work girl named Eugene, who, attired in baggy red trousers and a red "chechia," had followed a zouave regiment from her home town of Bagnolet and with rifle on shoulder had marched thirty miles a day with the soldiers. She was under fire at the battle of Marne, where she was wounded. She is to be sent back home, but swears that she will get to the front again.

Linked Arms For Charge.

Since the outbreak of the war there have been numerous stories of officers drilling wavering troops under heavy fire as if on parade ground, thus restoring their waning courage, but a new device of this sort is described in the Paris Figaro, which the writer says he heard from a wounded leuten-

A UNITED EUROPE AFTER THE WAR?

Possibility of the Late W. T. Stead's Dream Coming True.

WOULD MEAN LASTING PEACE

Famous English Editor and Sir Max Waechter, Founder of European Unity League, Co-operated in Movement to Establish a Federation for Nations' Common Welfare.

The name "United States of Europe" is continually being mentioned in discussions of what is going to happen after the present war is over and peace is here. Numerous well informed men, says the New York Times, have declared themselves as believing that peace will be maintained hereafter by the United States of Europe—a federation of the powers for the common welfare and lasting peace of the continent.

If the United States of Europe becomes an accomplished fact it will mean the realization of the dream of the late William T. Stead and the fulfillment of the aims of the European Unity League, which was founded by Sir Max Waechter and was hard at work just before the war in furthering its purposes.

Mr. Stead, in using the term the United States of Europe, declared that the phrase was naturally suggested by the United States of America. "The latter," he used to say, "enables the former to be at least thinkable." Napoleon III, Mr. Stead pointed out, used to dream of constituting some kind of a federation of Europe.

Called a Conference on Subject.

Sir Max Waechter, a German by birth, though a naturalized Englishman since 1865, worked with Mr. Stead toward the proposed federation of Europe, the formation of the European Unity League being the outgrowth of the work. In 1909 a congress was called, on Sir Max's initiative, in Rome, where delegates from various nations discussed the feasibility of a federation. It was not a conference of governments, but of eminent men from all parts of Europe.

A few years ago Sir Max made a tour of Europe and laid the plan before sovereigns and governments. He studied the difference between the nations and was led to the conclusion that it was not an impossibility to bring about a European federation.

Last year Sir Max estimated that the armed peace was costing Europe \$5,000,000,000 yearly, declaring that all progress was retarded by this expenditure. In discussing the question of armaments he made a prophetic forecast, saying that Europe might soon find relief from militarism in a mighty war.

Once the great masses of the populations of the great powers became convinced that a federation of Europe would mean permanent peace, and once they could be educated up to appreciate the blessings of such peace, Sir Max thought that the United States of Europe might become an accomplished fact.

Advantages of a United Europe.

After his investigations all over Europe he came to the conclusion that one of the great steps to bind Europe together is to break down the tariff walls between the nations, and while admitting that this would be difficult to achieve, he believed it would not be insuperably difficult. Of the advantages of a united Europe, Sir Max said:

"When the unity of Europe is firmly established great European wars would become impossible. The excessive armaments would become unnecessary and would gradually disappear. Security would become greater. Money would become more plentiful. Prosperity would increase by leaps and bounds. Salaries and wages would rise."

"For not only could hundreds of millions of pounds which are now spent on armaments be saved and be applied to industrial and other productive purposes, but the productive power of millions of able-bodied men, who now spend their time in military drill, would be added as an important factor in producing the things required by mankind."

SWORDS AND PLOWSHARES.

Bryan Mementos Turn Isaiah's Prophecy Into Realism.

Realism has been given by Secretary Bryan to the prophecy of Isaiah, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares." The United States army furnished the swords, and between times of signing peace and arbitration treaties Secretary Bryan had them beaten into plowshares, and when an ambassador or a minister signs one of these treaties he carries away a plowshare to remind him of its meaning. It is made from a real sword too—a sword that has seen service.

But as for the plowshare, it isn't a real big plowshare. It's just a miniature steel plowshare, nickel plated, intended to be used as a paperweight. The ministers and ambassadors are getting the blades of the swords and the handles are being finished into paperweights for the senate foreign relations committee.



SCENE OF OPERATIONS ON RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

Official announcements definitely indicated the battle line of the great main Austro-German and Russian armies as extending from the western Warsaw district along the rivers Vistula and San to Przemysl and farther south toward the river Dniester, as shown by the heavy black line on the map. The German line was defined officially as reaching from the neighborhood of Warsaw—that is, of course, well to the west of the capital—parallel to the course of the rivers Vistula and San to Przemysl, and still farther south to the Dniester. The distance in a straight line is about 220 miles, but the real line of frontier occupied is nearer 300.

because of the damage done to the fuselage, threatened any second to collapse and sink. As a last resort the aviator shut off the power and planed down, trusting that the sweep of his descent would carry him across the British lines. Luck supplemented his pluck to the extent that he landed his smashed machine just inside our trenches.

Dying, Gives Message.

"He was dying when we tore away wreckage and released him. But he wasn't unconscious, nor did he ignore the call of duty. With bloody froth bubbling from his lips he said: 'Quick, man; take down my message! Get it to the general with all speed!'

"Captain Falconer produced notebook and pencil. Painfully the aviator dictated. Almost with his last gasp he repeated to make sure that what he said was clearly understood:

"'Got it now?'

"'Just as you gave it to me.'

"'All of it?'

"'Assuredly.'

"'Hasten, then, to the general. I'm done for.'

"So passed an aviator Lieutenant holding the honor of the royal flying corps. Bentley I believe his name was.

"The information obtained by the aviator Lieutenant and dispatched to General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien was important. How important we didn't realize until perhaps an hour afterward we received orders.

"To other troops in the trenches came the same commands. But favoring the Staffordshire regiment that day was the fact that we occupied the intrenchments nearest the enemy. At the word we emerged from our burrows and scurried forward. The instant we showed our faces the fighting commenced.

"Check Kidney Trouble at Once

There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills, you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use. O. Palmer, Green Bay, Wis., says: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

Saw Dramatic Charge.

A young English av

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Crow Wing county farmers will be given an opportunity to compete for all state wide prizes offered by both associations which will mean that they will be enabled to compete for premiums from a list aggregating over \$3,000.

Local merchants are to be asked to display all premiums in their windows and appropriate cards will be furnished for this purpose by the Chamber of Commerce. Winners of prizes will be given an order on the local merchant for the prize awarded. The premium list is now being printed, a copy of which will be sent to each donor. County Agent A. J. Gafke is encouraging Crow Wing county farmers to enter products in the many classifications, for it is estimated that with a little additional effort this county should be able to carry off a large share of the premiums.

This is the first time in the history of the organization that the Improvement association has held a meeting in any part of the state other than the southern, though it is a state wide association. Its purpose is, as the name implies, to induce and encourage farmers to improve their seeds and crops. Elaborate exhibits of farm products are to be made in Gardner's hall while the business session will be held in the Park theatre on the afternoons and evenings of each day. Special trains are to be run from Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis while the commercial organizations of these cities are planning to bring large delegations on special days. It is estimated 1500 people will be in attendance and as a result elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of visitors.

The ladies auxiliaries of the two organizations are also planning to hold scheduled meetings and a committee of the Brainerd Musical club will be in charge.

State wide premiums:

O'BRIEN MERC. CO. One mackinaw coat \$8.00, Finch, Van Slych and McConville.

Vegetable or flower seeds \$5.00, Northrup King & Co.

One pair shoes, \$5.00, F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co.

One umbrella, \$4.00, Foley Bros. & Kelley.

One box apples, \$1.25, E. P. Stacy & Sons.

One box apples, \$1.25, E. P. Stacy & Sons.

One box apples, \$1.25, E. P. Stacy & Sons.

"Kozy Kup" coffee, \$5.00, W. B. & W. G. Jordan.

One coat, \$10.00, The John Anisfield Co.

Merchandise, \$5.00, Griggs Cooper & Co.

One dozen packages Uneeda Biscuits, 60¢, National Biscuit Co.

Quarter dozen packages Zuzu Ginger Snaps, \$1.25, National Biscuit Co.

Quarter dozen tins Nabiscos, \$1.50, National Biscuit Co.

Half dozen tins Anolans, \$1.50, National Biscuit Co.

D. A. PETERSON.

One 5-pound can baking powder, \$1.00, Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder Co.

One case Quaker Oats, \$3.60, The Quaker Oats Co.
 Ten pounds Empress coffee, \$4.00, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
 One case Hiawatha canned fruit, \$4.20, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
 One case Hiawatha canned vegetables, \$4.20, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
 One case Blue Bird canned fruit, \$3.00, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
 One case Blue Bird canned vegetables, \$3.00, Stone-Ordean-Wells Co.
 One box Galvanic soap, \$5.00, B. J. Johnson Soap Co.
 One dozen cans Instant Postum, \$3.60, Postum Cereal Co.
 ERICSON BROS.
 One gall raspberry preserves, \$3.00, Northwestern Baker's Supply Co.
 C. M. PATEK & SON.
 One Mascot mattress, \$10.00, Northwestern Bedding & Mfg. Co.
 BROCKWAY & PARKER.
 One case Fernell preserves, \$8.40, Sprague, Warner & Co.
 SLIPP-GRUENHAGEN CO.
 One cultivator, \$30.00, Northern Rock Island Plow Co.
 One cravatette, \$12.00, W. S. Nott Co.
 One Round Oak heater, \$23.00, P. H. Beckwith.
 One 20x30 sink, \$11.00, The Western Supply Co.
 One set knives and forks, \$6.00, Farwell-Ozmun-Kirk & Co.
 One Zenith horse collar, \$5.25, Marshall Wells Hardware Co.
 One Zenith horse collar, \$5.25, Marshall Wells Hardware Co.
 One No. 98 horse collar, \$7.50, Minnesota Harness Factory.
 One 5-gallon gall Cement "X" barn paint, \$6.25, Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Co.
 One gallon can outside white paint, \$2.00, Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Co.
 One gallon can outside white paint, \$2.00, Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Co.
 One safety razor set, \$5.50, Crane-Ordway Co.
 One silver baking dish, \$5.00, Janssen, Semple, Hill & Co.
 One pump, \$7.00, Crane, Ordway & Co.
 D. M. CLARK & CO.
 One cut glass fruit bowl, \$5.00, Ogden Merrill Greer.
 One 26 inch hand saw, \$2.50, Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co.
 One Riverside hammer, \$1.00, Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co.
 One Riverside hatchet, \$1.00, Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co.
 One brass bed, \$30.00, Salisbury & Satterlee Co.
 One Hickory Hand saw, \$3.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
 One Hickory plane, \$2.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
 One Hickory hammer, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
 One Hickory pocket knife, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
 One Hickory hatchet, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
 MAHLUM LUMBER CO.
 One pair shears, \$1.00, Kelley-How-Thompson Co.
 One Zenith horse collar, \$3.50, Marshall Wells Hardware Co.
 JOHNSON BROS. & HALBERG
 One pair boys woolen pants, \$1.50, Isaacs & Lavine.
 One flannel shirt, \$2.50, Isaacs & Lavine.
 One Navajo art-craft Indian robe, \$12.00, Oregon City Woolen Mills.
 One suit, \$20.00, Michaels, Stern & Co.
 One cap, \$3.00, The K-F Cap Mfg. Co.
 One Feed cutter, \$22.00.
 JOHN IMGRUND
 One suit overalls, \$2.00, Johnson, Bostwick Co.
 One Potterson hat, \$3.00, T. W. Stevenson Co.
 One Roswell hat, \$3.00, Middleton Mfg. Co.
 One dozen light weight hose, \$3.00, John Rich & Bros.
 J. KAUPP.
 One Peerless ham, \$4.00, Fergus Packing Co.
 One Peerless bacon, \$1.50, Fergus Packing Co.
 One Peerless bacon, \$1.50, Fergus Packing Co.
 FELIX GRAHAM
 One card harness ornaments, \$4.00, Dodson, Fischer, Brockman Co.
 One horse collar, \$5.00, P. R. L. Hardenbergh & Co.
 MAHLUM LUMBER CO.
 One woggle front door, \$10.00, Smith & Wyman Co.
 One front door, \$8.00, Radford & Wright Co.
 One cottage sash, \$7.00, Curtis-Yale Howard Co.
 Merchandise, \$10.00, Crookston Lumber Co.
 B. SOLOSKI & CO.
 One traveling bag, \$10.00, Racine Trunk Co.
 One mackinaw coat, \$8.00, Wyman, Partridge Co.

Quarter dozen ties, \$4.00, S. Dieches & Co.
 One Blimacaan coat, \$15.00, S. Bacharach Co.
 JOHN CARLSON & SON.
 One Collegian overcoat, \$15.00.
 One pair Patrick-Duluth mackinaw, \$8.00, F. A. Patrick & Co.
 One pair Gold Seal "Ajax" hip boots, \$10.00, Goodyear Rubber Co.
 One pair Packard shoes, \$5.00, M. A. Packard Co.
 One pair men's arctics, \$1.50, Foot, Scaulz & Co.
 One pair men's arctics, \$1.50, Foot, Schulze & Co.
 One union suit, \$2.50, Stephenson Underwear Mills.
 One union suit, \$2.50, Stephenson Underwear Mills.

KOOP MERCANTILE CO.
 Five pound Seal coffee, \$2.00, Chase & Sanborn.
 Five pounds So. Sea Blend coffee, \$1.75, Chase & Sanborn.
 10 pounds Circle Blend coffee, \$3.00, Chase & Sanborn.
 BYE & PETERSON
 One pair O'Donnell Shoes, \$6.00, O'Donnell Shoe company.
 One Mackinaw, \$9.00, The Robitschek company.
 One suit underwear, \$3.00, Lindeke Warner & Sons.
 One suit underwear, \$3.00, Lindeke Warner & Sons.
 One McKibbin Hat, \$3.00, McKibbin, Driscoll & Dorsey.
 One McKibbin Hat, \$3.00, McKibbin, Driscoll & Dorsey.
 BRAINERD FRUIT CO.
 One barrel apples, \$4.00.
 One box oranges, \$5.00.
 One box apples, \$2.00.
 One box apples, \$2.00.
 ROSKO BROS.
 One 5 gallon can Tripartite oil, \$3.75.
 A. ANGEL
 One 98 pound sack Occident flour, \$3.25.
 JOHNSON & ROTH
 One 48 pound sack Gold Medal flour, \$1.75.
 One 48 pound sack Gold Medal flour, \$1.75.
 FARMERS PRODUCE CO.
 One Sanitary Milk Pail, \$3.00, Creamery Mfg. Co.
 M. J. REIS.
 One Ladies hand bag, \$2.00.
 D. E. WHITNEY
 One framed picture, \$10.00.
 FELIX GRAHAM
 One Rayo reading lamp, \$5.00.
 CROW WING COUNTY PREMIUMS
 D. A. PETERSON
 One barrel Pillsbury's Best, \$6.50, Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.
 MAHLUM LUMBER CO.
 One ton Anthracite coal, \$9.25, Northern Coal & Dock Co.
 One ton Bituminous coal, \$5.75, Zenith Furnace Co.
 JOHNSON BROS. & HALBERG
 One pair boys woolen pants, \$1.50, Isaacs & Lavine.
 One flannel shirt, \$2.50, Isaacs & Lavine.
 One Navajo art-craft Indian robe, \$12.00, Oregon City Woolen Mills.
 One suit, \$20.00, Michaels, Stern & Co.
 Two Ex. "A" R. C. shingles, \$7.00, Central Warehouse Lumber Co.
 W. F. HOLST
 One Feed cutter, \$22.00.
 JOHN IMGRUND
 One box cigars, \$5.00.
 One box cigars, \$5.00.
 CROW WING COUNTY DIGEST
 25 yearly subscriptions (each \$1), \$25.00.
 THE BRAINERD DISPATCH
 25 yearly subscriptions, each \$1.00, \$25.00.
 A. M. OPSAHL
 One dozen photos, \$7.00.
 BRAINERD TRIBUNE
 25 yearly subscriptions, (each \$1), \$25.00.
 J. M. ELDER
 One Duro Jersey Boar Pig, \$25.00.
 BRAINERD JOURNAL PRESS
 25 yearly subscriptions (each \$1), \$25.00.

Stop Those Early Bronchial Coughs
 They hang on all winter if not checked, and pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases. Get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and take it freely. Stops coughs and colds, heals raw inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm and is mildly laxative. Best for children and grown persons. No opiates. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

CHEK KIDNEY TROUBLE AT ONCE
 There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills, you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use. O. Palmer, Green Bay, Wis., says: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

AIR MEN'S FEATS FORM ONE OF MOST THRILLING CHAPTERS OF WAR

Deeds of Valor as Told in the News Dispatches From the Front.

Graphic Side Lights on the Great Armed Conflict of the Nations.

LIEUTENANT W. PEYTON, an officer of the South Staffordshire regiment, who was wounded in the battle of the Aisne, near Soissons, has written a letter to a friend describing the fighting at that place and telling a story of the pluck of a British aviator. The letter says:

"It was a battle of artillery. The constant racket of machine guns merged in the almost steady roar of quick fire and field pieces.

"Suddenly from the sky a British aviator dropped down on us. High in air his aeroplane, struck by shrapnel, was nearly wrecked. One wing was badly torn. The perforated framework, cracking and twisting, commenced to come apart. Wobbling and lurching, the flying machine, like a wounded bird, fluttered forward.

"The engine was uninjured, but the biplane, almost refusing to be steered

went through. What happened when the German trenches were taken I didn't see. Before the hand to hand fighting took place some German 'pot'ed' me."

"When I came to two days later I was in the hospital."

Thrilling Pursuit.

The activity of German aeroplanes over Paris has brought up a general discussion of the value of these machines in warfare and a recital of thrilling aerial duels between French and German machines.

One French corps commander is quoted as having said that, in his opinion, a single aeroplane was as valuable as a division of cavalry. Aeroplanes are of the greatest service in preventing surprises, and few important movements of troops have been made which have not been re-

the destructive fire of French seventies. They were attacked on one side by the French dragoons and on the other by English cavalry. Both arrived almost simultaneously and rode right through the German column. Then they wheeled and charged again, cutting the German force to pieces.

"The infantrymen, caught unawares, were unable to resist effectively, and after the second attack they broke and ran for cover, pursued to the edge of a wood by the horsemen, whose sabers were flashing in the sunlight."

The airman concluded:

"A regular picture it was, I tell you. We airmen are the only ones who are seeing this war properly."

Red Trousered Heroine.

With a convoy of wounded brought to Paris was a pretty war girl named Eugenie, who, attired in baggy red trousers and a red "chechia," had followed a zouave regiment from her home town of Bagnolet and with rifle on shoulder had marched thirty miles a day with the soldiers. She was under fire at the battle of Marne, where she was wounded. She is to be sent back home, but swears that she will get back to the front again.

Linked Arms For Charge.

Since the outbreak of the war there have been numerous stories of officers drilling wavering troops under heavy fire as if on parade ground, thus restoring their waning courage, but a new device of this sort is described in the Paris Figaro, which the writer says he heard from a wounded lieuten-

A UNITED EUROPE AFTER THE WAR?

Possibility of the Late W. T. Stead's Dream Coming True.

WOULD MEAN LASTING PEACE

Famous English Editor and Sir Max Waechter, Founder of European Unity League, Co-operated in Movement to Establish a Federation for Nations' Common Welfare.

The name "United States of Europe" is continually being mentioned in discussions of what is going to happen after the present war is over and peace is here. Numerous well informed men, says the New York Times, have declared themselves as believing that peace will be maintained hereafter by the United States of Europe—a federation of the powers for the common welfare and lasting peace of the continent.

If the United States of Europe becomes an accomplished fact it will mean the realization of the dream of the late William T. Stead and the fulfillment of the aims of the European Unity League, which was founded by Sir Max Waechter and was hard at work just before the war in furthering its purposes.

Mr. Stead, in using the term the United States of Europe, declared that the phrase was naturally suggested by the United States of America. "The latter," he used to say, "enables the former to be at least thinkable." Napoleon III, Mr. Stead pointed out, used to dream of constituting some kind of a federation of all parts of Europe.

A few years ago Sir Max made a tour of Europe and laid the plan before sovereigns and governments. He studied the difference between the nations and was led to the conclusion that it was not an impossibility to bring about a European federation. Last year Sir Max estimated that the armed peace was costing Europe \$5,000,000,000 yearly, declaring that all progress was retarded by this expenditure. In discussing the question of armaments he made a prophetic forecast, saying that Europe might soon find relief from militarism in a mighty war.

Once the great masses of the populations of the great powers became convinced that a federation of Europe would mean permanent peace, and once they could be educated up to appreciate the blessings of such peace, Sir Max thought that the United States of Europe might become an accomplished fact.

Advantages of a United Europe.

After his investigations all over Europe he came to the conclusion that one of the great steps to bind Europe together is to break down the tariff walls between the nations, and while admitting that this would be difficult to achieve, he believed it would be insuperably difficult. Of the advantages of a united Europe, Sir Max said:

"When the unity of Europe is firmly established great European wars would become impossible. The excessive armaments would become unnecessary and would gradually disappear. Security would become greater. Money would become more plentiful. Prosperity would increase by leaps and bounds. Salaries and wages would

be more plentiful than any one else, but had to give an example, so just bluffed it."

Sausage For the Kaiser.

The Berlin correspondent of the Chicago News writes:

"I have heard an anecdote about the kaiser at general headquarters which came from reliable sources and which has not appeared in the German press. One is about his diet, which consists of a thick soup, a piece of sausage and a piece of bread and butter, although he may have the best food to obtain. His advisers are impatient with him for endangering his health, but to their importunities he replies:

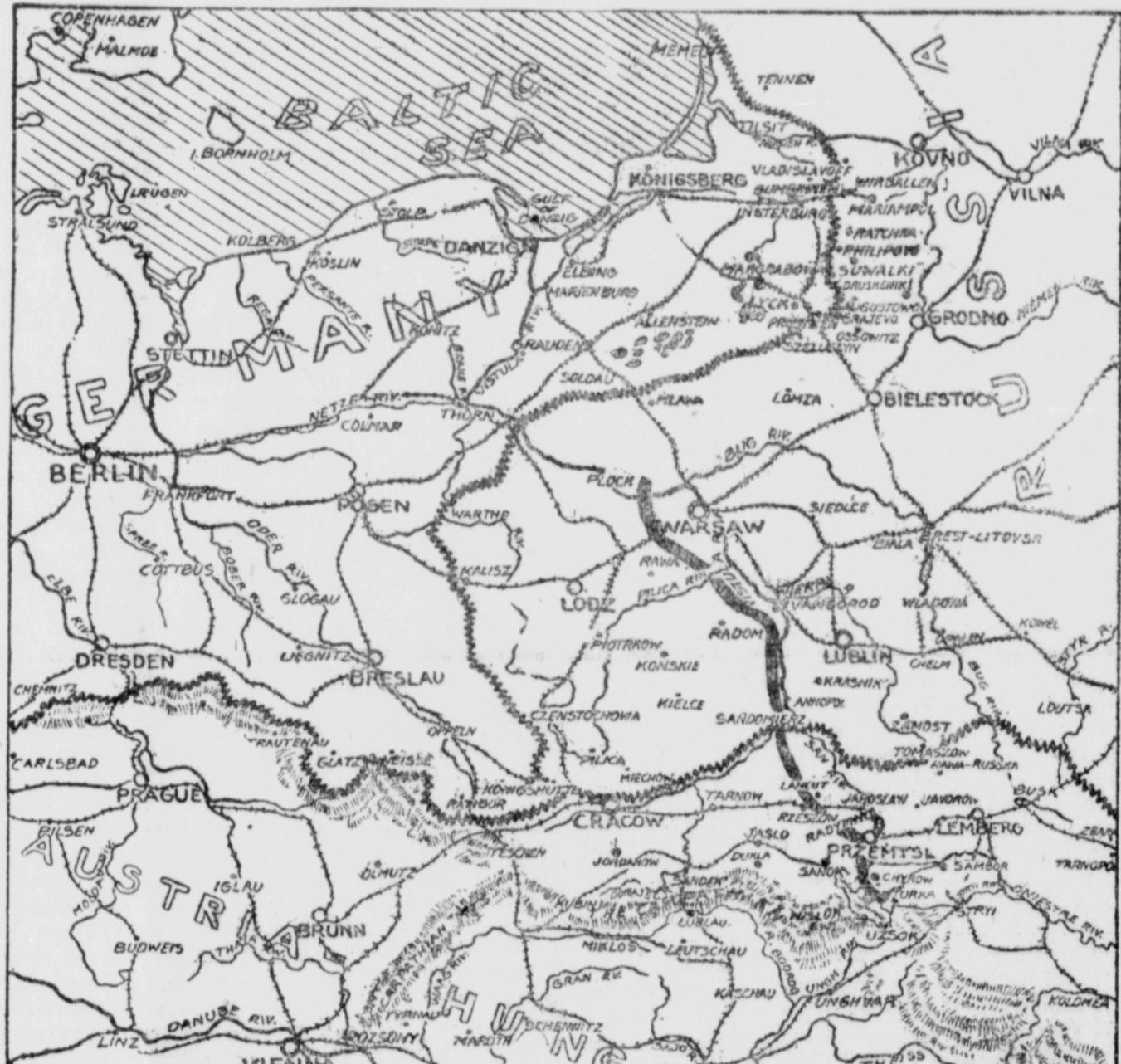
"It is what my soldiers are getting on the battlefield. It is good enough for me."

"One day he heard that his men at the front were reduced to a piece of bread and red wine. He cut his diet accordingly."

Newspaper For Trenches.

A London newspaper is publishing an edition especially for the trenches. The work has been so well done that the men in the trenches have their daily paper by noon each day. Naturally the news from home is welcomed by the men, and the distribution of papers becomes a very valuable public service.

Experience has shown that the greatest demand is for football news. The miniture plowshare, nickel plated, intended to be used as a paperweight. The ministers and ambassadors are getting the blades of the swords and the handles are being finished into paperweights for the senate foreign relations committee.



Health First

In buying food articles we must consider several things—economy, results, convenience, reliability; but the most important is Health.

Health means everything. If one gets cheated in buying dresses, shoes or bonnets it is provoking, but the harm is chiefly loss of money. In buying food articles, if imitations or poor stuffs are supplied, there is a loss of money and probably an injury to health also; and good health is beyond price.

Remember these facts when buying baking powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure No Alum

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Bag," etc.
Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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(Continued)

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Sporting Offer.

Some two hours later, that same evening, Mr. Alan Law, very much alive and, in spite of a complete new outfit of ready-made clothing, looking much more like himself than he had in a fortnight, issued forth from the Grand Central station, hailed a taxicab, and had himself conveyed to the Hotel Monolith.

But if he looked his proper self once more, it speedily was demonstrated that his wish was otherwise: for after learning from the room-clerk of the Monolith that a suite was being held in the name of Arthur Lawrence, that was the name Mr. Law inscribed on the register.

On the other hand, it was his true name that he gave to the person whom he called upon the telephone immediately after being shown to his rooms. But then he was speaking to his old friend and man of business, Mr. Digby.

Within another ten minutes this last was in conference with his employer:

"I think you must be out of your head," he insisted nervously, once their first greetings were over. "You might just as sensibly throw yourself from the top of the Metropolitan tower as come to New York while Trine lives and knows you're this side the water."

"Nonsense!" Alan laughed. "Remember this is New York—not the backwoods of Maine!"

Alan paused and smote his palm with a remorseful fist. "By the Eternal, I'm forgetting Barcus!"

"Barcus?"

"Chap whose boat I chartered in Portland—sheer luck on my part: he's one of the salt of the earth. First, something must be done for the boy. You've got influence of some sort in New Bedford, surely?"

Digby reflected: "Some. There's George Blaine, justice of the peace—"

"The very man. Telegraph him to Barcus' interests immediately. And telegraph Barcus as well—send him a hundred for expenses, and tell him to join me here in New York as quick as he can!"

"Your friend's address?" Digby inquired, mildly ironic as he sat down at the desk and fumbled with the supply of stationery.

"New Bedford jail, of course!" Alan chuckled—but cut his laugh in two as something fluttered from the pack of envelopes which Digby had disturbed and fell to the floor between the two men.

Face up, it grinned sardonic mockery of Alan's confidence: it was a tray of hearts.

With an ashen face and a trembling hand, Digby stooped to pick the damned thing up; but Alan was beforehand with him, and got his fingers first upon the card.

"Now will you believe?" Digby demanded huskily.

"In what? A simple coincidence?" Alan flouted. "Not I! Who knows I'm in New York—or that the Arthur Law-

POLITICAL GAME IS OVERWORKED

Tons of Printed Matter Sent to the Voters.

OPEN TIME FOR CANDIDATES

Some Criticise Administration, While Others Uphold Every Act of Democrats—Vardaman's Suggestion That Salaries of Government Employees Be Held Up Is Not a Popular One.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 21.—[Special]—Everybody recognizes it to be perfectly legitimate to play the political game at this season. Congress has been making the most of it, and those men who have been unable to make speeches in their districts have been making them in the Congressional Record. And how severely critical of the administration and what congress has done are the Republicans! On the other hand, how the Democrats praise the administration and commend the work of congress! After all, why not? It is all a part of the game. It is done every two years and will continue to be done as long as there is a congress.

The mails are fairly bursting with all this political palaver. Those congressmen who have been criticizing the newspapers and periodicals do not hesitate to send tons and tons of mail under frank, free of postage, to their constituents for the sole purpose of helping them to re-election.

Platform Repudiation.

One of the political campaign effusions which attracted more than ordinary interest was a symposium inserted by Congressman Roberts of Massachusetts, who gathered together all the criticisms of Democratic statesmen of the repudiation of the Baltimore platform. First and last he had a great collection, the canal tolls repeal bill furnishing a large number.

Then the criticisms of extravagance are many, as the platform promised economy. Among the critics whose words are quoted are Secretary Bryan, Speaker Clark, Senators Reed, Vardaman, Williams, Thomas, O'Gorman, Hitchcock, Ransdell, Thornton, Martin and others, while Representatives Fitzgerald, Murray, Sisson, Saunders, Cox, Callaway, Dies, O'Shaughnessy and Underwood, as well as many others, are mentioned and their remarks quoted.

Nearly all of these men were opposed to some features of different bills that were put through as Democratic legislation.

Not a Popular Suggestion.

That was not a popular suggestion by Senator Vardaman of Mississippi when he proposed a measure looking to the reduction or withholding of a certain percentage of all salaries above \$2,000 which were paid to government officials. It was a graduated proposition taking 10 per cent on all salaries of \$7,500 and upward. Now, a congressman's salary is \$7,500, and it can be readily surmised that any suggestion of this kind to meet the treasury deficit will never pass congress.

Would Run Amuck.

Congressman Humphrey of Washington was rather disappointed because he was not allowed to go home and look after his election interests. Coming out of the house one day, he remarked: "I feel just like going in there and raising a row. I believe I'll do it too." And a little later some one reported that "Bill Humphrey of Washington was running amuck again." It is not unusual for Humphrey to start something in the house. He is an intense partisan, and there is nothing Democratic that he will not attack.

Mann Had the Figures.

Minority Leader Mann was twitting Congressman Henry of Texas about being absent. Henry said he had not been docked and did not intend to lose any of his salary.

"Do you know how many of the 217 roll calls you have answered during the session up to the last of August?" asked Mann.

"Do you know?" asked Henry in reply.

"Yes," responded Mann; "you have answered 102 and been absent 115."

Henry frankly acknowledged that he had been absent several weeks looking after his re-election.

His Tender Point.

Keenly disappointed because the senate had rejected his conference report on the Alaska coal leasing bill, Senator Myers of Montana was rather severely critical upon the Democracy of those senators who voted against him. Martine of New Jersey was one of the men opposed to Myers.

"You must not question my Democracy," shouted the New Jerseyman.

"I claim to be as good a Democrat as any in this body or any man who ever sat here. This is not a party question, but I will not sacrifice my honest convictions for any party."

Peculiar Conditions.

"Congress is getting to be a peculiar body," Senator Borah told the senate one day. "Those things which belong to administrative bodies and bureaus are being taken over by congress, while those things which belong particularly to congress are being delegated to bureaus and administrative offices."

AN OSTRICH STOMACH

Bryan Swallows Tammany and Hammond Although Followers Cannot Account for it

Many of the original Bryan men in Minnesota cannot understand how William J. Bryan can bring himself to speak for W. S. Hammond.

"It seems that Bryan has to be regular now in spite of his feelings," said one of the Bryanites, "and, after endorsing the Tammany candidate in New York, he is forced to come to Minnesota and speak for our Minnesota Tammany," says the Minneapolis suit.

No one expects Mr. Bryan to mention county option in his Minneapolis speech though that is the issue of the Lee-Hammond campaign. In 1910 Bryan bolted Dahlman, the democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska, because Dahlman was against county option and was supported by the liquor interests. Many times since then Bryan has spoken for county option, but he cannot do it in Minnesota without hurting the candidate of his party.

The Bryanites already referred to, recalled the attack made by Bryan on Hammond, at the big banquet of Minnesota democrats, June 1, 1911, at the St. Paul auditorium. It was a spectacular occasion, and one where Mr. Hammond did not appear to the best advantage. Mr. Bryan had been attacking the democratic majority in the house, and the ways and means committee especially for placing a duty on raw wool in the tariff bill they had framed.

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There's nothing on earth I would not do for you," he said: "you've been a father and a mother to me ever since I can remember, even if we were separated, most of the time, by three thousand miles of salt water. But this thing—I can't do it, even for you. I can't do it even for myself. Rose Trine is here in New York, and she is the hands and at the mercy of her father and sister; and you may judge what their mercy will be when you learn that all she has done for me. I won't go and I can't go until I find her and take her with me. And that is final."

"Then," Digby struck in, grasping wildly at a straw of hope, "I have your word you'll go, providing I find and restore Rose to you?"

"You have my word to that, unquestionably. Bring Rose to me, and I'll gladly shake the dust of New York from my shoes, and never return till Trine is put away comfortably in his grave."

"It shall be done," Digby promised. "It must!"

"You believe that?"

"In twelve hours Rose shall be restored to you."

"Will you make a book on it? I'll bet you something happens—and hope I lose into the bargain. If you believe you can carry out your promise, wire the White Star line to reserve the best available suite on the Oceanic, sailing tomorrow morning at ten—and make arrangements for a marriage before the boat sails."

"I'll go you," Digby agreed: "and if I fail, I forfeit the cost of the reservation. But about this marriage—"

He hesitated.

"You'll have to have a license in this state—and can't get one except by applying in person with your bride-to-be. There won't be time—"

"Then we'll marry in Jersey!" Alan insisted. "Dig up some clergymen over there, if you don't know one yourself—"

"Oh, I'm well acquainted with the very man!"

Just a Bit Cautious.

"Shall we have a tête-à-tête, dear?" "If it doesn't cost too much, William."

—Baltimore American.

WAS A NOTED MATHEMATICIAN

Michael A. McGinnis Wrote a Book on Algebra While in Prison.

Michael Angelo McGinnis, a mathematician of international fame, who died in a Kansas City (Mo.) hospital, wrote a book on algebra, called "Algebra, the Universal Solution For Numerical and Literal Equations," while confined in a Missouri penitentiary. It was published in this country and attracted the attention of mathematicians and educators all over the world. He was a descendant of John M. Napier, the inventor of logarithms, who died in 1617.

For some time McGinnis was professor of mathematics at Wichita, Kan., and later at a college in Missouri. Not long after this he was sent to the penitentiary for forging a deed and in August, 1910, applied to the governor of the state for a pardon, claiming that he had worked out a number of mathematical problems that had been universally despised of. Among these he said that he had found the exact ratio of the diameter of a circle to its radius, that he had found the exact root of all numbers and that he could reduce equations of the tenth degree.

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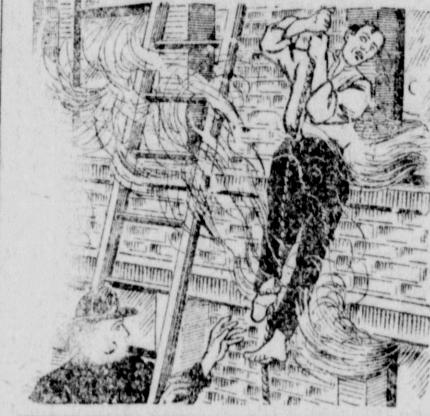
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By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boot," "The Black Bag," etc.
Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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(Continued)

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Sporting Offer.

Some two hours later, that same evening, Mr. Alan Law, very much alive and, in spite of a complete new outfit of ready-made clothing, looking much more like himself than he had in a fortnight, issued forth from the Grand Central station, haled a taxi-cab, and had himself conveyed to the Hotel Monolith.

But if he looked his proper self once more, it speedily was demonstrated that his wish was otherwise: for after learning from the room-clerk of the Monolith that a suite was being held in the name of Arthur Lawrence, that was the name Mr. Law inscribed on the register.

On the other hand, it was his true name that he gave to the person whom he called upon the telephone immediately after being shown to his rooms. But then he was speaking to his old friend and man of business, Mr. Digby.

Within another ten minutes this last was in conference with his employer.

"I think you must be out of your head," he insisted nervously, once their first greetings were over. "You might just as sensibly throw yourself from the top of the Metropolitan tower as come to New York while Trine lives and knows you're this side the water."

"Nonsense!" Alan laughed. "Remember this is New York—not the backwoods of Maine!"

Alan paused and smote his palm with a remorseful fist. "By the Eternal, I'm forgetting Barcus!"

"Barcus?"

"Chap whose boat I chartered in Portland—sheer luck on my part: he's one of the salt of the earth. First, something must be done for the boy. You've got influence of some sort in New Bedford, surely?"

Digby reflected: "Some. There's George Blaine, Justice of the peace—"

"The very man. Telegraph him in Barcus' interests immediately. And telegraph Barcus as well—send him a hundred for expenses, and tell him to join me here in New York as quick as he can!"

"Your friend's address?" Digby inquired, mildly ironic as he sat down at the desk and fumbled with the supply of stationery.

"New Bedford jail, of course!" Alan chuckled—but cut his laugh in two as something fluttered from the pack of envelopes which Digby had disturbed and fell to the floor between the two men.

Face up, it grinned sardonic mockery of Alan's confidence: it was a tray of hearts.

With an ashen face and a trembling hand, Digby stooped to pick the damned thing up; but Alan was before him, and got his fingers first upon the card.

"Now will you believe?" Digby demanded huskily.

"In what? A simple coincidence?" Alan flouted. "Not! Who knows I'm in New York—or that the Arthur Law-

AN OSTRICH STOMACH

Bryan Swallows Tammany and Hammond Although Followers Cannot Account for it

Many of the original Bryan men in Minnesota cannot understand how William J. Bryan can bring himself to speak for W. S. Hammond.

"It seems that Bryan has to be regular now in spite of his feelings," said one of the Bryanites, "and, after endorsing the Tammany candidate in New York, he is forced to come to Minnesota and speak for our Minneapolis Tammany," says the Minneapolis Journal.

No one expects Mr. Bryan to mention county option in his Minneapolis speech though that is the issue of the Joe-Hammond campaign. In 1910 Bryan bolted Dakkum, the democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska, because Dakkum was against county option and was supported by the liquor interests. Many times since then Bryan has spoken for county option, but he cannot do it in Minnesota without hurting the candidate of his party.

The Bryanites, already referred to, recalled the attack made by Bryan on Hammond, at the big banquet of Minnesota democrats, June 1, 1911, at the St. Paul auditorium. It was a spectacular occasion, and one where Mr. Hammond did not appear to the best advantage. Mr. Bryan had been attacking the democratic majority in the house, and the ways and means committee especially for placing a duty on raw wool in the tariff bill they had framed.

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"There's nothing on earth I would do for you," he said: "you've been a father and a mother to me ever since I can remember, even if we were separated, most of the time, by three thousand miles of salt water. But this thing—I can't do it, even for you. I can't do it even for myself. Rose Trine is here in New York, in the hands and at the mercy of her father and sister, and you may judge what their mercy will be when you learn all that she has done for me. I won't go and I can't go until I find her and take her with me. And that is final."

With a gesture of unfeigned affection Alan dropped a hand on Digby's shoulder.

"There's nothing on earth I would do for you," he said: "you've been a father and a mother to me ever since I can remember, even if we were separated, most of the time, by three thousand miles of salt water. But this thing—I can't do it, even for you. I can't do it even for myself. Rose Trine is here in New York, in the hands and at the mercy of her father and sister, and you may judge what their mercy will be when you learn all that she has done for me. I won't go and I can't go until I find her and take her with me. And that is final."

Mr. Bryan arrived the same day and denounced the committee action in interviews. That evening was the dinner and the two men sat near each other at the speaker's table. Hammond spoke first and tried to evade discussion of the tariff matter, ignoring it in his speech and making a plea for democratic harmony.

"Talk about harmony," retorted Bryan in his speech, after he had roared democratic "reactionaries" with Schedule "K," "you cannot have harmony under that kind of leadership, unless you betray party principles."

Bryan denounced the wool schedule as "the worst in the tariff law," and said that few farmers get any benefit from the duty on raw wool, though it places an enormous burden on the public.

The speech was made directly at Hammond, who was very quiet and seemingly sulken afterward under his castigation. Few sought him after the banquet, while Bryan was the center of attraction and many congratulated him on his speech.

He hesitated.

"You'll have to have a license in this state—and can't get one except by applying in person with your bride-to-be. There won't be time."

"Then we'll marry in Jersey!" Alan insisted, "Dig up some clergymen over there, if you don't know one yourself—"

"Oh, I'm well acquainted with the very man!"

Just a Bit Cautious.

"Shall we have a tête-à-tête, dear?" "If it doesn't cost too much, William."—Baltimore American.

POLITICAL GAME IS OVERWORKED

Tons of Printed Matter Sent to the Voters.

OPEN TIME FOR CANDIDATES

Some Criticise Administration, While Others Uphold Every Act of Democrats—Vardaman's Suggestion That Salaries of Government Employees Be Held Up Is Not a Popular One.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 21.—[Special]—Everybody recognizes it to be perfectly legitimate to play the political game at this season. Congress has been making the most of it, and those men who have been unable to make speeches in their districts have been making them in the Congressional Record. And how severely critical of the administration and what congress has done are the Republicans! On the other hand, how the Democrats praise the administration and commend the work of congress! After all, why not? It is all a part of the game. It is done every two years and will continue to be done as long as there is a congress.

The mails are fairly bursting with all this political palaver. Those congressmen who have been criticizing the newspapers and periodicals because they have a low rate of postage do not hesitate to send tons and tons of mail under frank, free of postage, to their constituents for the sole purpose of helping them to re-election.

Platform Repudiation.

One of the political campaign efforts which attracted more than ordinary interest was a symposium inserted by Congressman Roberts of Massachusetts, who gathered together all the criticisms of Democratic statesmen of the repudiation of the Baltimore platform. First and last he had a great collection, the canal tolls repeal bill furnishing a large number. Then the criticisms of extravagance are many, as the platform promised economy. Among the critics whose words are quoted are Secretary Bryan, Speaker Clark, Senators Reed, Vardaman, Williams, Thomas, O'Gorman, Hitchcock, Ransdell, Thornton, Martin and others, while Representatives Fitzgerald, Murray, Sisson, Saunders, Cox, Callaway, Dies, O'Shaughnessy and Underwood, as well as many others, are mentioned and their remarks quoted.

Nearly all of these men were opposed to some features of different bills that were put through as Democratic legislation.

Not a Popular Suggestion.

That was not a popular suggestion by Senator Vardaman of Mississippi when he proposed a measure looking to the reduction or withholding of a certain percentage of all salaries above \$2,000 which were paid to government officials. It was a graduated proposition taking 10 per cent on all salaries of \$7,500 and upward. Now, a congressman's salary is \$7,500, and it can be readily surmised that any suggestion of this kind to meet the treasury deficit will never pass congress.

Would Run Amuck.

Congressman Humphrey of Washington was rather disappointed because he was not allowed to go home and look after his election interests. Coming out of the house one day, he remarked: "I feel just like going in there and raising a row. I believe I'll do it too." And a little later some one reported that "Bill Humphrey of Washington was running amuck again." It is not unusual for Humphrey to start something in the house. He is an intense partisan, and there is nothing Democratic that he will not attack.

Mann Had the Figures.

Minority Leader Mann was twitting Congressman Henry of Texas about being absent. Henry said he had not been docked and did not intend to lose any of his salary.

"Do you know how many of the 217 rolls calls you have answered during the session up to the last of August?" asked Mann.

"Do you know?" asked Henry in reply.

"Yes," responded Mann; "you have answered 102 and been absent 115."

Henry frankly acknowledged that he had been absent several weeks looking after his re-election.

His Tender Point.

Keenly disappointed because the senate had rejected his conference report on the Alaska coal leasing bill, Senator Myers of Montana was rather severely critical upon the Democracy of those senators who voted against him. Martin of New Jersey was one of the men opposed to Myers.

"You must not question my Democracy," shouted the New Jerseyman. "I claim to be as good a Democrat as any in this body or any man who ever sat here. This is not a party question, but I will not sacrifice my honest convictions for my party."

Peculiar Conditions.

Congress is getting to be a peculiar body," Senator Borah told the senate one day. "Those things which belong to administrative bodies and bureaus are being taken over by congress, while those things which belong particularly to congress are being delegated to bureaus and administrative offices."

WAS A NOTED MATHEMATICIAN

Michael A. McGinnis Wrote a Book on Algebra While in Prison.

Michael Angelo McGinnis, a mathematician of international fame, who died in a Kansas City (Mo.) hospital, wrote a book on algebra, called "Algebra: The Universal Solution For Numerical and Literal Equations," while confined in a Missouri penitentiary. It was published in this country and attracted the attention of mathematicians and educators all over the world. He was a descendant of John M. Napier, the inventor of logarithms, who died in 1617.

For some time McGinnis was professor of mathematics at Wichita, Kan., and later at a college in Missouri. Not long after this he was sent to the penitentiary for forging a deed and in August, 1910, applied to the governor of the state for a pardon, claiming that he had worked out a number of mathematical problems that had been universally despised of. Among these he said that he had found the exact ratio of the diameter of a circle to its radius, that he had found the exact root of all numbers and that he could reduce equations of the tenth degree.

PREDICTS RUSH TO AMERICA.

Thousands Will Leave Countries Where War Is Constant Menace.

Professor Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, lecturing at New York university on the European war, declared that the conflict would undoubtedly force the United States to make changes in its immigration laws to prevent this country from being flooded with Europeans after peace has come.

He said he had just come from a conference on this subject and that it had been averred by one who has been in Europe since the war started that on every side men were saying that they would have no more governments which at any time might plunge them into war. "When this war is over I will go to America," was the statement of thousands of middle class and laboring men.

COMPASSION.

A tender hearted and compassionate disposition, which inclines men to pity and feel the misfortunes of others and which is even for its own sake incapable of involving any man in ruin and misery, is of all tempers of mind the most amiable and, though it seldom receives much honor, is worthy of the highest.—Fielding.

Of Course Not.

"Women are not what they used to be." "Certainly not. They used to be girls."

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